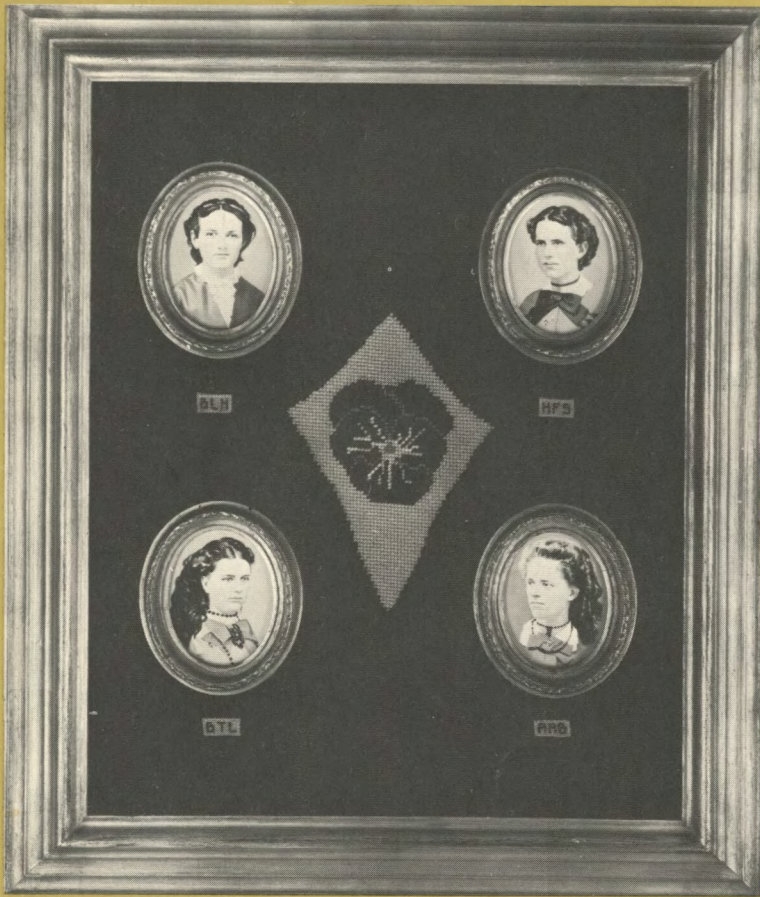


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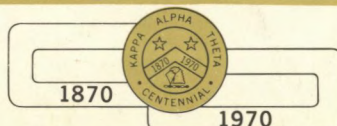
the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

Indiana Celebration:
Big Founders' Day
Brings 700 Thetas

DePauw Pilgrimage



CENTENNIAL IN INDIANA



Letters

Double Vision

The "Wilhelm Twins" pictured on page 60 of the Centennial Issue are actually the *Wilhelmi* twins. They were Thetas at Kappa, Kansas. Today Ilse Wilhelmi lives in Columbus, Ohio; her sister, Irma Wilhelmi Nesbitt, lives in Tulsa, Okla. All of us here in Tulsa were delighted to see the picture.

SHIRLEY DAVIS TAGGART
Tulsa Alumna Chapter
Tulsa, Okla.

◆ *The picture of the "Wilhelm Twins" used in the Centennial Issue came from the scrapbook of a past national officer, who recalled how attractive they were and how well liked, but was hazy on their names. We are delighted to get a clearer view.*—EDITOR.

Up and Down With Theta

"Not delivered as usual to my apartment: Latest (Centennial) Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. Did some other Theta in the building receive my copy as well as her own?"

By placing such a sign in the elevator of her apartment building, Grace Miller, Mu, Allegheny, expressed her woe at missing the Theta Magazine and her hope that she would find her copy.

Grace is in her 80's and devoted to Theta. I was able to tell her what she was missing by not seeing the Centennial Issue, which didn't make her feel any better! I have read every word and looked at the pictures over and over. It is a beautiful issue and everything in it is just right.

MARION HEDDEN HINDERER
Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Centennial Issue

The Centennial Issue is magnificent. Read every word waiting for the New Year to arrive. Can't think of anything better to do on New Year's eve.

BARBARA FISHER HARDER
Alpha Chi, Purdue
Dearborn, Mich.

When the Centennial Issue came I sat down to peruse it as I always do when the Theta Magazine arrives, planning to save later reading for a quiet evening some time—but I couldn't put it away this time. Right through lunch (I get home at noon from work and pick up my mail then), while making a sandwich and from then on until past two o'clock I read every word with absolute delight.

I particularly enjoyed the chapter roll and the wonderful pictures which brought back memories of people and names from my own school days. Reading the Centennial Issue was a most wonderful and inspiring trip through the past century.

JUDITH GRISARD MELDRUM
Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon
West Lafayette, Ind.

The Centennial Issue just arrived and is a marvelous job of compilation and design. Since I was caught in the mainstream of a Golden Anniversary issue for Tri Kappa, no one knows better than I do what a terrific endeavor such an issue can be. The Centennial Issue is a real jewel.

MARY ELLEN MYERS PARR
Theta Editor (1954-58)
Indianapolis, Ind.

It is really an issue to save.

CONSTANCE VENABLE
Beta Iota, Colorado
New York, N.Y.

I've read it at least three times cover to cover!

JUDY MACSWORDS HOFSTATTER
Gamma Upsilon, Miami
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

My husband remarked what an interesting issue it is.

EMMA MAE RUMMEL VICKREY
Kappa, Kansas
Chevy Chase, Md.

As I leafed through each page of the Centennial Issue I found more and more delights. The pride and love I have for the fraternity is all there. Lovely commemorative; wonderful artistic job. A great send-off into 1970.

PAT FOWELL PRATT
Lambda, Vermont
West Hartford, Conn.

Thank you for the Centennial Issue!

DOROTHY WRIGHT LIEBES
Omega, California-Berkeley
New York, N.Y.

The Centennial Issue is marvelous. It is truly 100 years of Theta history. Congratulations to all who have compiled and presented such an interesting worthwhile historical document for all Thetas.

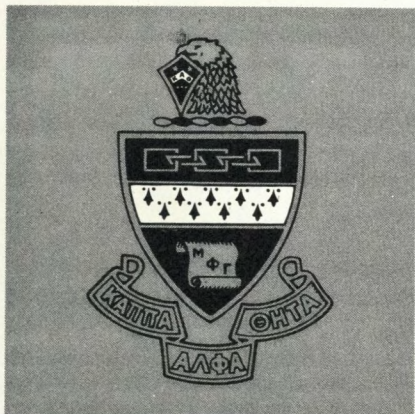
LENA EBELING TUGMAN
Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh
University Heights, Ohio

Miles and Miles and . . .

In searching for Theta memorabilia I came across my little black Kappa Alpha Theta expense and mileage book. I started in national Theta office as a district president in 1937 and ended when I went off the Finance Committee in 1956. During this period I also served eight years as grand treasurer.

What does my little book show? In 19 years of Theta service I traveled 103,000 miles at Theta expense! *Ho, bum.* Anyone interested?

PAULINE BRANNOCK MOORE
Alpha Mu, Missouri
Omaha, Neb.



EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

THE COVER: DePauw (Asbury) University was where they started out. What could be more fitting than that our founders would return in this Centennial Year to Greencastle, Indiana, "the cradle of Kappa Alpha Theta?" As a gesture of good will and appreciation, Grand Council presented this picture of the two Betties and Alice and Hannah to our Alpha chapter on Sunday, January 25, 1970, in special ceremonies in the DePauw Student Union. Each founder's picture is tinted in delicate colors reminiscent of 1870; the kite design in the center which contains a pansy is needlepoint, handmade in black and gold by Centennial Committee member Barbara Tanner Hastings. The picture now hangs over the mantel in the Alpha chapter house, as the founders and Alpha collegiates truly "link the centuries" of Kappa Alpha Theta, 1870-1970.

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THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Spring 1970

Volume 84

Number 3

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Established 1885



Over the DESKTOP

.....

Quotation For Spring

"We realized that we were not going to college for ourselves, but for all the girls who would follow afterwards—if we could just win out."—BETTIE LOCKE. Dr. Hixson's speech, p. 23.

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that it is a real shame that all the cute and interesting stories about the "olden days" of Theta which have turned up in this Centennial Year cannot be shared with all Thetas. Our founders were vulnerable and human as have been all the 82,000 Thetas who have followed them. And human beings do funny things and poignant things . . . and even get cross.

One of the early editors of the Theta Magazine was very cross when she wrote (1894): "The editor intends to send Kappa chapter at Kansas a Christmas present of a ream of note paper in half sheets *ruled on one side only* . . . If any others would like a little remembrance of this kind, they have only to send in the same old chapter letters written on four sides of the paper, and then criss-crossed at the top and bottom."

Another Theta hit a plaintive note in an editorial in the then Kappa Alpha Theta Journal (1890) when she wrote, "Where is that Constitution? Has it got lost on its way among the chapters? Do hurry it along; we are needing it every day."

The editor in October 1886 also did not hesitate to pull her punches—this time speaking of the *Key*, magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which had just put in its appearance. The Theta editor remarked sourly, "We have just read the commencement number of the *Key*. The sublime audacity which devotes three precious columns to a tirade over a statement in the Kappa Alpha Theta, existing solely in the *imagination* of the presiding genius of the *Key*, is equalled only by the flippancy characteristic of her exchange department . . . The entire article is too unscrupulous for us to waste time over." However Theta's editor did offer the *Key's* editor—the last word!

This is a far cry from the friendly Panhellenism existing among sorority editors today who are either too polite or too tactful to engage in open fights! In fact, we feel downright mellow about our friendly rivals and friends, particularly the editor of Beta Theta Pi who gave Theta almost a half page in the January 1970 issue saluting our Centennial year with a large reproduction of our Centennial seal in the display. Thanks, Betas!

But, back to the "olden days." An amusing story is told about Alice Allen's youngest sister Lou Emma, who rode Old Kate, the family horse, to Greencastle (three miles) to take some goodies to Alice. But then the horse shied and raced away, across the public square of Greencastle, with nine-year-old Lou Emma hanging on for dear life and screaming for "Ooon, Ooon, Ooon," the family's private name for Alice. Reported Ruth Baker Day, Lou Emma's Theta daughter, "Neither of the two sisters ever lived that down!"

Then there's the story about how the founders spent a morning in the kitchen of Mrs. John Clark Ridpath (Dr. Ridpath, the historian, was a Phi Gam who gave them assistance in their planning), cutting up "enough paper to fill a woodbox" trying to decide the shape of their badge. And then, there's that other story . . . and another . . . and another . . . But to our eternal regret, there just is not enough room for all the other stories!

So, now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1:** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since September 1, 1969. Wallet-size pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: **June 1:** Due: 225 word chapter letter telling of chapter's Centennial activities. A covering letter explaining the assignment was mailed to editors March 10.

Send copy to Mrs. H. L. Garrard, 19740 Heather La., Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.



THETA for a LIFETIME

◆ One of the greatest adjustments facing fraternities is a reassessment of the pledge program. Gone is the day when chapters took one large pledge class every year. On many campuses rush is a never ending cycle, placing new emphasis on pledge education as a continuing process.

The method and substance of pledge education have also been scrutinized by chapters, and officers responsible for the program. One of the facts of life on today's campuses is that students no longer have time for the pledge chores and trivia that once marked the pledge period. Hazing and juvenile practices which long plagued the reputation of the Greeks are now passé.

The new look in Theta pledge education is in emphasis and approach. To help implement this concept, a new pledge book, *Theta For A Lifetime*, will be introduced next fall. The manual will project the fraternity into the second century with an emphasis on the responsibilities of individual members to maintain the prestige and to help continue the growth which has marked our fraternity's first 100 years.

As chapters develop their pledge programs to meet the expectations of the more sophisticated pledge, many of them have phased out the spoon-feeding method of teaching and replaced it with the discussion-topic approach to learning. Pledge committees share the responsibility with the pledging chairmen for creative and innovative programs.

One thing that has not changed is the indisputable fact that the most successful chapters are the ones which have instilled in the pledge class a sense of responsibility and commitment, a feeling of concern for one another and a pride in the fraternity heritage. In these concepts, example and experience are the greatest teachers.—JANE BROKAW GALLUP, *Director of Pledge Education*.

A LOOK at STUDENT PROTEST

Excerpts from a speech given at the 1968 convention of Omicron Delta Kappa and printed originally in *The Fraternity Month*. Reprinted by permission.

The American campus is in ferment, in many kinds of ferment, and this already has had a major influence on the society that supports and surrounds the campus. This is an authentic phenomenon. It is not the familiar form of student restlessness nor routine disrespect for their elders. I think it is worthwhile to try to understand as best we can why it has come about, what makes it possible.

One thing is the sheer rise in the absolute numbers of students. This sheer numbers of college students in turn have helped create the so-called multiversity. And then through contract research and other relationships, you get the connections between the very large university and our very large government and the very large corporation. From this comes the feeling that a great massing of size is taking place against the individual.

Thus, American students protest against the impersonal university, also demanding more of a voice in what the university should be.

Another physical factor in student protest, physical of a different sort, is the fact that the present generation probably is a year or a year and a half more mature, physically, age for age, than a generation ago. As far as dissent is concerned, I think this has been hastened and intensified because students are adults sooner than they used to be.

A very obvious and very large post-war force in student thinking is the taking for granted of prosperity—the lack of any serious economic anxiety, either for oneself or the society.

Our affluence today fortifies what always has been a reason why it is a little easier for students to dissent than for others . . . they have so

little to lose. It is even truer today because the abundance of jobs that is presumed to exist after college leaves very little room for worry about how one's career might or might not be affected by such a thing as having a police record in connection with a demonstration.

Likewise, I think we could say that students have always been the leisure class, but they are even more so today. There is also a greater permissiveness or liberality in university administration about classroom attendance. All this makes it much easier to march in a demonstration or to campaign.

I think, too, we are confronted with an extraordinary intensity and velocity of world-wide communications. These media bear upon all of us, but I think students have more time to see and listen and read.

Students today are also the first generation with Modern parents. Professor Kenneth Keniston of Yale reports that my generation was the last one brought up by so-called old-fashioned parents, who in turn were products of the Victorian Age and firm patterns of family authority that had gone on for generations. I, in turn, however, as a college student and young adult, grew up in what Professor Keniston calls "The Modern Age." This is the post-Freud, post-Marx, post-Picasso age, an era when many familiar patterns and arrangements, not only authority but form, had been overthrown. So that makes students today the post-Moderns, the children of the Moderns. The first post-Modern students have come from a family background and atmosphere which make protest or dissent much more acceptable than it used to be.

Now, all these factors changing the personal circumstances of the student himself converged in the 1960's with two external issues of enormous emotional power. One was civil rights, the other Vietnam.

By **Hedley Donovan**

Editor-in-Chief, Time Inc.



Out of all this, I think we have already seen very substantial consequences for American politics and foreign policy. I speculate that we may see even bigger ones.

But with all that I admire in this ferment, there are some parts of it I must say I don't like; that I think are dangerous for our society and dangerous for students indulging in it.

One thing that bothers me: a leaping to the conclusion that politics is easier than it really is. What worries me about this is not that students are underrating the professional politicians or political correspondents, but that they may build themselves up to a very disappointing letdown that will drop them out of politics later on.

Another fact that bothers me is the extent to which many manifestations of dissent have seemed to take the form of denying the rights of others to hear another point of view. There has been a lack of manners, if I may use such an old-fashioned expression, in much of the student protest, and indeed it sometimes takes a rather ugly turn, quite as ugly as the thing being protested.

Applied to politics, manners are the way in which it is possible for men to fight each other in a primary and then come together when one of them becomes the candidate. Manners have had a lot to do with American democracy and I think they are worth preserving.

Finally, the fact that bothers me in some of the protests is a dead spot in people's knowledge. This dead spot we have all experienced—it runs 20-25-30 years behind say, the 12th birthday. The particular dead spot for somebody now in college includes a very crucial period of world history which indeed does have a tremendous influence on the thinking of the parents' generation. The student dead spot runs roughly from 1930 to the late 1950's and embraces three tremendous events.

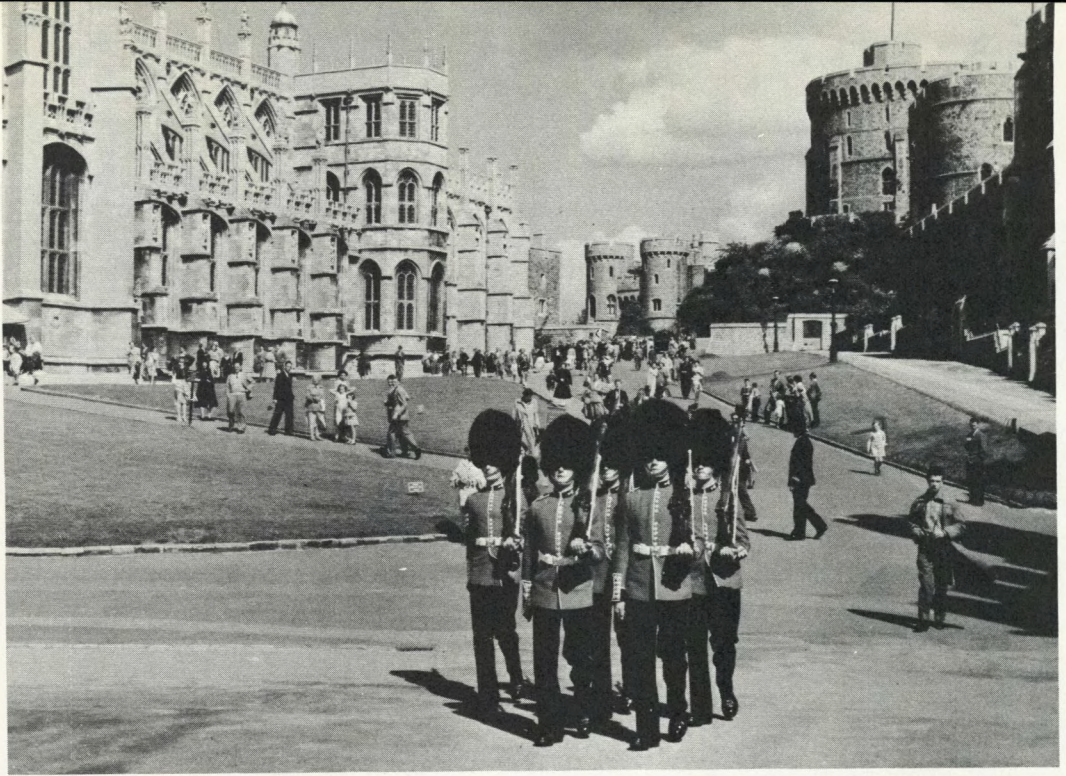
I think some of the most poignant moments of the Vietnam debate came with Dean Rusk, age 59, out of profound conviction and very extensive knowledge, arguing the Munich parallel, deeply believing it, and encountering so many young people who think this is not truly certified history, but not part of the contemporary world either—rather, a kind of irrelevant legend from the quaint youth of the older generation. Munich, of course, is not a perfect model for the current Southeast Asian problem, but I do wish more of the student generation knew enough about the 1930's to be able to enter into the argument more effectively. I think the Hitler-Japan-Mussolini threat that today's parents went to war against is still perhaps the most momentous international confrontation of the 20th century.

The U. S. Depression of the 1930's is another of those critical events that helped shape many parental attitudes.

The third of these critical phases of recent history was Stalinism, the worst period of Soviet power, roughly from the collectivization of the peasants in the early 1930's to the final paranoid stages of Stalin's purges in the late 1940's and early 1950's. That was a totalitarian system at its worst.

So, to sum up, if I could doctor the student protest or dissent to my own modest prescription, it would be to make these changes: to eliminate the excessive euphoria about rapid political results; to foreswear, in making one's own protest, interference with the rights of others; and to make a systematic thoughtful probe of what I have called the dead zone in one's own knowledge.

Hedley Donovan, whose position with Time Inc. makes him editor-in-chief of *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated* and other publications, is the husband of Dorothy Jane Hannon, Mu, Allegheny.



Windsor Castle (British Travel Association photo)

103 STEPS UP

The theme of this story might well be, "Two maids in a tower," which sounds grim indeed, as though they were just waiting to be summoned to the chopping block. But for the two collegiate Thetas—Kay Shackleton and Elaine Teter, both Alpha Chi, Purdue—who lived for a time in a room 103 steps up in one of the Windsor Castle towers, it was a much happier story. For eight weeks last summer they were drawing room maids for the Queen of England.

As such they wore bulky white uniforms that they describe as "at least two sizes too big and extending at least an inch below the knees," this latter since the head housekeeper said they needed "protection" when they bent over to dust. They had black uniforms for when the Queen was in residence. They were two of six maids responsible for dusting and straightening the Queen's drawing room and the large state apartment rooms which the public sees. They recall, "One of our duties was to stroke the carpet with a broomlike thing to remove footprints.

And the state apartment was filled with tiny little things we were forever dusting."

They were the only two Americans on the Windsor Castle staff, all of whom were much older than they, and they learned that young English people will not consider jobs at Windsor because of the hours, the pay and the distance from London. It's true, in their eight weeks there they only had two days off and the 20 miles to London (one and a half hours by bus, an hour by train) proved too much to negotiate very often. But there were many experiences that more than made up for their immobility.

They became fast friends with several of the Queen's household, numbering among their best friends, Ruby Nicol, the Queen's personal maid at the castle for 21 years, and Mrs. Holmes, the head housekeeper for 40 years. In fact, Ruby took them under her wing, starting out by helping them buy food, since they were not familiar with the English system of having

Summer Adventure of Two Thetas as Drawing Room Maids for Queen

meat, vegetables, canned goods and the like on sale at different stores.

Not only that, but she took to baking them what they call "yummy cookies, tarts and pies," shared her rented TV with them, helped plan a surprise birthday party for Elaine and went part way to London with them on the train when they left to return home.

Not only was Ruby's cooking "yummy," but they found other castle food "fantastic." They cooked for themselves during the week but on weekends they ate with the staff.

Pay for their work, which amounted to something like a 5-hour day starting about 6:30 in the morning, was less than \$18.00 a week, which included their room. They paid for their own food—but weekend eating with the staff cost only 12 cents for breakfast, 24 cents for lunch, 30 cents for dinner! With prices less in England than in the U. S. they felt it balanced out and that they did not do too badly financially after all.

Recreation, while not frequent, at least had style. They were allowed to use the Queen's tennis courts! And riding second-hand bikes they purchased they explored the countryside.

Since Windsor Castle is a vacation retreat for the Royal Family, the Queen was only in residence weekends and during Ascot Week for the horse races. But with their room overlooking the Royal Gardens, the girls were in good position to see royalty. They caught a glimpse of Prince Philip arriving by helicopter (see picture) and often saw Prince Charles practicing polo and the two younger princes splashing in the fountain.

But their encounter with the Queen was by far their most exciting experience. This morning they were doing their routine job cleaning the swimming pool dressing rooms—picking up wet towels and bathing suits, cleaning sinks, mopping the floor—when they heard the Queen's Corgi dogs barking, which they knew meant she was nearby. "Scared to death," they grabbed up what towels they could—and ran—and there she was! "We had been told to curtsy and say 'Good afternoon, Your Majesty,' if this ever happened," says Kay, "but all I could think of was 'Excuse me!' and to keep running."

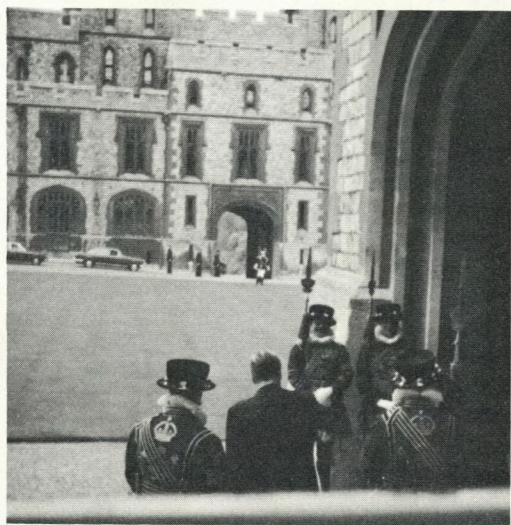
"All we remembered later was that she had smiled in a friendly way. The staff said she and the rest of the Royal Family were really great people and quite nice."



Thetas Kay Shackleton (l), Elaine Teter, English friends.



Above, Royal Garden from girls' window. Below, Courtyard.



OPEN SESAME!

Joan Ganz Cooney (below with TV board) is the moving spirit behind Sesame Street, TV program for preschoolers. It is named for *Arabian Nights'* phrase, Open Sesame, thus used to symbolize new worlds opening up for children.

Probably the most important woman executive in television—*Look*.

A woman who looks like the teacher the class always falls in love with—*Saturday Review*.

The favorite expert of Washington on education of youth by television.—*Arizona* (Sunday Magazine).

In these various ways Joan Ganz Cooney, Beta Delta, Arizona, is described in the nation's press as she pursues her fascinating and important job as executive director of the Children's Television Workshop, which is creator and producer of the program, Sesame Street. This color series, inaugurated November 10, 1969 as one of the best researched programs in TV history, ran an hour a day Monday through Friday for 26 weeks on educational TV stations and was aimed at the audience of the 12 million three,



How would you describe the letter J? A Sesame Street cartoon likens it to a fishhook, ties it in with the words Judge, Jug, June bug, Jail.

four and five year olds in the country not yet in school. Early reception of the program indicated 6 million instant viewers—a remarkable record either commercial or educational.

The show had its inception at a dinner party given by Joan, already a winner of an Emmy for her work in documentary TV, when the subject of the preschooler and television came up in conversation with Lloyd Morrisett, then vice-president of the Carnegie Corporation. Making a report in depth on the subject for Carnegie, Joan also came up with the suggestion that a lot of money would be needed for it.

"A lot" it has turned out to be. The \$8,000,000 budget for a two-year program, one of research and testing, one of production, has been funded by grants from Carnegie Corporation, The Ford Foundation, the U. S. Office of Education and other Federal Agencies, with a million of this set aside for use in evaluating the program's end results.

Joan, described as "Sesame's major architect and saleswoman," has traveled around the country to stir up interest, "pushed and prodded . . . and fought the mistakes, misconceptions and special interests blocking her way." Tirelessly she has brought out that American children are exposed to television during their first four or five years of life for a greater amount of time than they will spend attending all six grades of elementary school!

Based on this, the goal of the program is admittedly to stimulate the intellectual and cultural growth of all preschool children, but with an eye on the fact that the show should be especially valuable in meeting the needs of the disadvantaged child. Letters of the alphabet are a part of every segment, also numbers. Likewise emphasized are geometric shapes, basic reasoning skills, concepts relating to self and the world around.

How to present all this? Methods and means have been researched thoroughly by the professional staff of some twenty adults in consultation with some 100 leading educators, psychologists, communication professionals and entertainment celebrities. Much of the approach is

geared to the commercial spot method ("commercials with a twist") and to repetition, using a cast of live white and black adults plus hand puppets along with cartoons, films, songs.

The programs are lively. One sequence on the letter W ends with this moral: Witches Who Wash their Wigs on Windy Winter Wednesdays are Wacky! Comments Joan on such efforts to present education through entertainment, "No matter how worthwhile our goals may be, if we aren't just as entertaining as Batman, Superman and the other programs and commercials children absorb regularly, our young audience simply isn't going to watch."

Joan Cooney, who as Joan Ganz served two years as vice-president of Beta Delta chapter of Theta at the University of Arizona, was born in Phoenix (as was her sister, Sylvia Ganz Houle, also of Beta Delta). After graduation from college in 1951, where she majored in education, Joan spent a year as a reporter for *The Arizona Republic* before going to New York. There she did publicity for the Radio Corporation of America, later held the same job at NBC and at U. S. Steel Corporation.

In 1962 she was hired as a producer of news and documentary programs for WNDT, NYC's educational TV station, where in 1966 her three-hour documentary, "Poverty, Anti-Poverty and the Poor," won the Emmy Award mentioned previously. Subsequently she became TV consultant with Carnegie Corporation.

She has been married since 1964 to Timothy J. Cooney whom she first met in a business way when he was director of public relations for New York City's Labor Department. Of that early meeting she reports, "Tim said later he liked my feminine firmness."

In another vein, by her own estimate it is her husband who is the intellectual, not herself. Says she, "I can't think too long about anything. I usually have ten projects going on inside my head at once." No wonder! Most people have trouble pleasing ten people, or even one. But to successfully please 12 million.—*Whew!*—MARJORIE JOHNSON SMITH, JANICE McDONALD CARLSON.

NIXON APPOINTS NANCY



With her appointment in September 1969 as chairman of the 4-year-old National Council on the Arts, Nancy Hanks, Beta Rho, Duke, became one of the top-ranking women in President Nixon's administration. She was chosen from a reported field of some 50 candidates.

It will be Nancy's job to use the money made available through the National Endowment for the Arts, the fund-appropriating arm of the Council of which she is also chairman, for these goals as outlined by President Nixon: more grants for music, theater, literature, reading, dance; more grants for young writers and poets. Other funds will be directed toward an effort to "redress the imbalance" between sciences and the humanities in colleges and universities and to deepen humanistic research into the basic causes of the divisions between races and generations.

"We are getting the arts and humanities out into the country, into Middle America, away from their concentration on both coasts," says Nancy with satisfaction. She continues, "For the first time, all the arts organizations are starting to work together at the community level. Also, the arts are finally beginning to move from a private to a public concern, though not necessarily government concern, since I believe strongly in private initiative and private funding. What is happening is that people are appearing to realize that the arts must be helped as a matter of community responsibility."

Nancy's opinions stem from a long concern with the arts which started in 1956 when she

became executive secretary of the Special Studies Project of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. In this capacity she directed the staff work for the Rockefeller Panel on the Performing Arts. *The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects*, published in 1965, was the first comprehensive study of the performing arts in the United States and is popularly known as the "Bible" in the field.

She has served on numerous government commissions, the most recent being in 1967-68 when she was a member of the Museum Needs Committee that considered the problems confronting the nation's museums at the request of the President. She is a former president of Associated Councils of the Arts (ACA), a national non-profit membership organization concerned with the support and development of the arts in the United States and Canada. She is also an elected member of the Council of the American Association of Museums, a trustee of the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City and of the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Nancy Hanks is described as "the image of a successful woman of business," with reddish brown hair carefully coiffed, quietly modish costume, a voice all confident modulation. She started her program of responsible leadership in college where she was president of WSGA, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a *magna cum laude* graduate. She has also studied at Oxford. In 1966 she was honored by her alma mater with election to the Duke board of trustees.

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE IN COPENHAGEN

The American Embassy in Copenhagen simply replaced one good looking blonde wife of an ambassador for another when Mrs. Angier Bidle Duke left in mid-1969 and a few days later Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Jr. arrived. Mrs. Dudley was formerly Jane Anderson—an Alpha Eta Theta from Vanderbilt University. Jane, a delicate looking beauty with pale blonde hair, grew up in Nashville and reacts to everything in a soft Southern drawl.

Her husband is also a native of Nashville, a graduate of Vanderbilt and a prominent insurance executive, plus being one of Nashville's foremost civic figures and with his wife, supporter of the arts.

The appointment of Guilford Dudley as U. S. Ambassador to Denmark did not come as a complete surprise to him and Jane. They had heard rumors. "Everybody else said we were going to Copenhagen, but we had no official word," Jane relates.

The minute word came, though, things started moving fast. Jane had planned to fly to New York in the company plane for a quick round of shopping but they were called to Washington instead. Their visit there included a Danish press conference and an opportunity for Jane to talk to Robin Duke, who described the Dudley's prospective Embassy home as a country house with beautiful gardens, tennis courts and a view of the water.

When the Dudleys arrived in Copenhagen they found that Mrs. Duke had not exaggerated about the charm of the place. Or, as the press put it, they became rapidly "hooked on (it)"—plus the beautiful weather, the charming people and their challenging new post."

In one way, their Danish home is not too different from their Nashville one, another country place, a house that once belonged to Guilford Dudley's family. They have added a room here and there, including a spot for Mr. Dudley to paint. Another home is a completely furnished penthouse on the top of the 31-story Life and Casualty Insurance Building.

Jane Dudley swims or rides almost every day when at home, riding through the miles of bridle paths through the Dudley place. They have a racing stable, too, and often go to European tracks to see their horses run.

Jane's civic activities for Nashville in many ways equal those of her husband. She is permanent honorary chairman of Nashville's fund-raising Swan Ball. A strenuous worker, most recently she has put all her energy behind the Nashville Symphony. Plans for a giant benefit for the Symphony were underway when her husband's appointment came. Nothing daunted, she flew back for the gala event in early October. The theme was A Salute to Scandinavia with the ambassadors from the Scandinavian countries present as honored guests.

A quote from John Masefield is reported as a favorite of Guilford Dudley and might well express Jane's philosophy also: "... the quarry never found/Is still a fever to the questing hound,/The skyline is a promise, not a bound." —Adapted from an article by Eugenia Sheppard in the Nashville press.



Create—Not Destroy

by **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**

NPC Delegate

At the forty-first session of the National Panhellenic Conference held October 22-26, 1969 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, Florida, Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by Mrs. James Hofstead, delegate; Mrs. Albert Jorgensen, Jr., first alternate; Mrs. Robert White, second alternate; Mrs. J. Griffin Heard, Grand Council visitor; Mrs. Walter Vaaler, executive secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, editor.

During 1969-71 Mrs. Hofstead will continue as chairman of the Research and Public Relations Committee while Mrs. Jorgensen will be a member of the Housing Committee and Mrs. White of the College Panhellenics Committee. Mrs. Vaaler was elected president of the Central Office Executives and Mrs. Garrard was appointed chairman of Operation Brass Tacks of the Editors Conference.

During the full four-day session delegates considered countless questions of concern to fraternities and, as always, it was obvious that fraternities were reflecting campus trends. With experienced fraternity leaders aware of situations on all campuses gathered together, consideration was given to all areas of fraternity activity. Every effort was made to study policies and agreements and change them as indicated in order to provide guidelines for strengthening fraternities on all campuses.

Among resolutions passed, in brief, were ones: to urge preparation of proposals for more productive and beneficial systems of rushing, to urge College Panhellenics to implement recommendations of informal rush and continuous open bidding, to hold small workshops meetings at the National Panhellenic Conference for corresponding national officers of member groups, to sponsor the December 1969 issue of *Freedom's Facts*, to favor a positive public relations program, to observe orderly extension procedures, to encourage Area Advisers to develop combined workshops for College Panhellenics on campuses of comparable size and interests, to reaffirm statutes and policies on hazing.



Thetas at NPC surround guest speaker, Alice Widener. Front, l. to r.: Martha White, Norma Jorgensen, Mrs. Widener, Ellen Hofstead, Dorothy Heard. Back: Panhel Adviser South Dakota, Mrs. Nancy Hoy McCahren, Alpha Rho, S.Dak.; Melinda Grant, Omicron, S. Calif.; Dorothy Vaaler; Mary Margaret Garrard; Janet Carl, Beta Omicron, Iowa; Jan Ruby, Gamma Epsilon, W. Ont.; Sherry Jones, Alpha Omicron, Okla. The four girls attended the collegiate sessions.

Rewording of the Binding Agreements on Questionnaires and Constitutions and the Declaration for Freedom were approved as follows:

NPC Agreement on Questionnaires and Constitutions

Resolved, that the 1949 Agreement on Questionnaires and Constitutions be amended by striking out the phrase "1949 Agreement" and by striking out the present paragraph and substituting the following:

Upon request the National President or delegated authority may file her fraternity's Constitution with a proper college or university administrative officer as confidential information.

Questionnaires or requests, oral or written, may not be answered until such time as they have been reviewed by the NPC Committee on Research and Public Relations and information released as to their validity.

Such questionnaires and requests infringe upon individual freedom and the freedom of fraternal orders and private clubs guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States



These will lead NPC 1969-71: r. to l.: Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, treas.; Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, chrm.; Mrs. Robt. A. Ryan, Alpha Gamma Delta, secy. Left, Mrs. Geo. K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi retiring chrm.

and infringe upon the privacy of such groups as guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. These principles were asserted by the Amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

NOTE: In some areas the failure to distinguish between private fraternal organizations and campus activity groups or housing units has resulted in requests for information from unauthorized agencies.

Declaration for Freedom

Resolved, that the NPC Declaration for Freedom be amended by striking out the date "1957" and by striking out paragraph one and substituting the following:

"Knowledge is essential to the preservation of the freedoms provided in the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States, known as the Bill of Rights."

And further amend the Declaration for Freedom by striking out paragraph three and the final parenthetical sentence by substituting the following paragraph:

"We the members of NPC groups agree that we have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge of the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution of the U.S., the Bill of Rights, and the forces, organizations and ideologies destructive to these freedoms and to our country."

The NPC statistical report from June 1967 to June 1969 showed a net increase of new collegiate chapters of 106; net increase of alumnae chapters of 150; increase in total membership 102,836.

The College Panhellenics Committee planned the undergraduate session with the assistance of Dr. May Brunson, dean of women at the University of Miami, and Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. The Credentials Committee report showed in attendance 127 college members, 38 advisers, 22 non-fraternity deans and advisers and 6 visitors.

During this session many helpful suggestions designed to strengthen College Panhellenics and fraternities were presented while some speakers presented thought-provoking questions to be discussed in small workshop groups following the speeches.

In addition to Dr. Kershner, the undergraduate session was privileged to have Dr. Doris Seward of the University of Kentucky and Mrs. Alice P. Widener, editor of *U. S. A.* Dr. Seward noted that the image of the current member does not match the ideal of fraternity and asked that the college members discuss ways to improve that image.

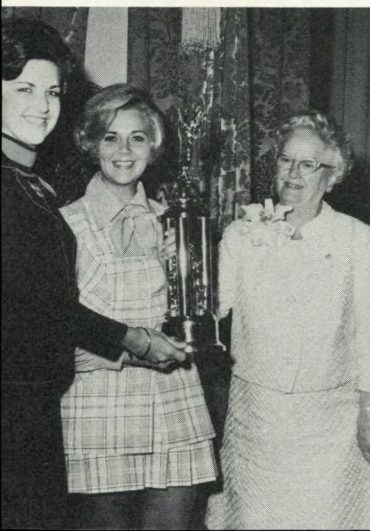
Mrs. Widener pointed to the need for intelligent leadership to maintain our constitutional citizenship. Upon concluding her speech by urging her listeners to continue to create and not destroy and to go forward under God, she was given a standing ovation.

The sessions ended with award presentations to College Panhellenics.

The statistics of the past two years show constant growth of fraternities and this will continue as long as they provide congenial friendship and preserve the right of free and voluntary association. The challenge rests with the fraternity members themselves.

NPC AWARDS TO COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

Georgia (l.) won Fraternity Month Award, 2d time; Memphis State (r.) won NPC Award. Stetson won new award for Panhellenic with six or less chapters. NPC Awards Chrm.: Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg (in white).





Indiana Alumni Magazine

The Mary Maurer pendant, donated by former IU trustee and Theta from Indiana, Mary Reiman Maurer, is now being worn by a 75-year Theta, Grace Rawles Wheeler, who, at 99, is currently the oldest living woman graduate of Indiana University. As president of her Theta chapter, she was delegate to the 1891 convention in Burlington, Vt. She is shown above at presentation of the Pendant, Mary Maurer in back.

Honors

Honored by inclusion in the 1970 edition of *Who's Who of American Women* is *Ruth Sherry*, Phi, Stanford. A youthful "over-80-years," she is loved and admired by her Theta friends at Laguna Beach, Calif. A writer, mainly of poetry, she has published several books.

Doris Connerly, Alpha Theta, Texas, and a resident of Austin, has been presented with a certificate by the Texas State Bar Association "In recognition of valuable and meritorious service . . . as a member of the bar for more than 50 years."

A professional artist, *Lisa Breath*, Alpha Theta, Texas, does free lance commercial art as a vocation and "fine art" paintings as an avocation. She is being honored with one-man shows for the latter, the most recent being at Erdon Gallery II in her home town of Houston.

Barbara Landstreet Frye, Gamma Delta, Georgia, capitol bureau manager of United Press International for Florida, received joint honors with a male reporter as the best wire service reporters to cover the Florida State Legislature's regular 1969 session. She has also been president of the capitol press corps in Tallahassee.

"Hats Off To Liz," is the title of an article in the Wichita, Kansas, Junior League publication for November 1969, while the entire issue of the December 1969 publication of the Wichita Area Girl Scout Council is dedicated to "Liz." Liz is *Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey*, Kappa, Kansas, honored by her associates as she retires after 25 years as treasurer of the Wichita Girl Scouts. Liz also serves Theta as permanent alumnae secretary for Kappa chapter.

Active all her life in projects involving young people, *Maude Showers Myers*, Beta, Indiana, was honored just before her recent death by having an endowment to be used for the benefit of needy children created in her name. It is known as the Maude Myers Children's Fund and was set up by the Nineteenth Century Club of Bloomington, Ind., of which Mrs. Myers was a member for 62 years. She was a 75-year Theta.

Realizing what they were losing when *Lois Lusk McFarland*, Gamma Chi, Fresno State, moved recently from the Van Nuys (Calif.) area, her co-workers showered her with honors for her work in recreation and as an area news correspondent. She received three honor awards plus being named Volunteer Mother of the Year and one of the three most outstanding volunteers in the San Fernando Valley area.

Mary Sullivan Patterson, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, has been presented with a plaque in appreciation for her nine years of effort to save for posterity some of the most important early buildings in her area.

Five co-workers in the Historic Delaware

County (Pa.) preservation organization spoke at the group's annual meeting of Mrs. Patterson's talents as a genealogist and fund-raiser and of her work as corresponding secretary since the group's inception in 1964.

Dietitian of the Year (1969) is the title bestowed on *Jane Sedgwick Pirkey*, Upsilon, Minnesota, by the California Dietetic Association honoring her long career as an R. D. (registered dietitian) and her present work as a private consultant in dietetics and nutrition. She lives in Sacramento.

Dorothy Wright Liebes, Omega, California-Berkeley, national figure in textile designing, has been honored with a retrospective exhibition of her work at The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City. The exhibition included examples of her industrial production, highlighting her influence in popularizing the use of bright color in commercial textiles and in finding applications for new materials. Mrs. Liebes is presently a color and design consultant with the Du Pont Company.

Job Jottings

"Miss Myrna," the Romper Room teacher over WXIX-TV in Cincinnati, Ohio, is Theta *Myrna Pedersen*, Tau, Northwestern.

Marlo Thomas, Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles, well known for her *That Girl* series on TV, is now starring in a movie, *Jenny*.

Jackie Osborn McLeod's field is life insurance. This Theta from Gamma Omega, Auburn, was the only woman among 17 chosen nationwide for an intensive career school in insurance. She lives in Louisville, Ky.

Giving of her wide experience as a botanist was *Mildred Travis Hyatt*, Beta, Indiana, as she helped prepare the text for an illustrated booklet issued by the Wellesley (Mass.) Conservation Council as a guide to a 20-acre wildlife sanctuary in the area. Mrs. Hyatt is currently a

microbiologist in the Pioneering Research Laboratory at the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories. She lives in Wellesley.

Is golf a job? Probably it is for *Jo Anne Gunderson Carner*, Beta Epsilon, Arizona State, five times Woman's Amateur champion who recently turned pro. She and her husband operate a golf course in Seekonk, Mass.

Newly named chairman of the 70-woman consumer services committee of Grocery Manufacturers of America is *Mary Ellen Jenks*, Psi, Wisconsin. As director of home services for the Green Giant Company she ran this company's first test kitchen.

There's a Theta in your life if you watch the TV show, *Julia*. *Betty Beaird*, Alpha Theta, Texas, plays Julia's neighbor.

At 25, *Kathy Mack*, Psi, Wisconsin, is one of the newer and younger members of Washington, D.C.'s Metropolitan Police Force. She has been assigned, as are most of the 40-odd other female "cops" (all college graduates), to a Youth Division where she patrols for vandalism and shoplifters, counsels with offenders under 18.

Betty Stuart Rodgers, Tau, Northwestern, has teamed up with her husband in work in photojournalism. They teach at Northwestern University, have classes in their studio in Evanston, Ill., lecture at professional seminars and travel abroad to photograph.



The Margaret K. Banta Interdenominational Chapel, presented to the Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, Wisconsin, by Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., was dedicated recently. Shown are Presbyterian minister Dr. Walter R. Courtenay (l.), who performed dedication; "Monnie" Banta, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, and past grand president of Theta; and George Banta, Jr.

On The Go

Thetas who get around are . . .

Patricia Burmeister, Beta, Indiana, Miss New York 1968, off to Vietnam for the Miss America-USO show.

Barbara Neeley Yalich, Beta Omega, Colorado College, national president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, who spends a week a month traveling around to meet with and speak to local leagues.

Ruth Jordan Wilbur, Phi, Stanford, just now relaxing after traveling in 40 states and numerous spots abroad with her husband, recently retired as president of the AMA. She is Theta state chairman for northern California.

Karen Crowley Frankel, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, who lives in Lima, Peru, but as an opera star specializing in German Lieder songs, is often off to Germany, England and the United States to perform.

*Carol Akrigh*t and *Julie Johnson*, also Oklahoma, left campus this semester for work on the Floating College on the Holland American Line.

Two Thetas, on the go into new occupations and interests are, *Barbara Pearson Lange*, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, who recently resigned as dean of women at Swarthmore and *Jane Whitney Turner*, Chi, Syracuse, who is leaving her job as associate director of alumni programs at Syracuse.

In The Press

In the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* . . . *Jacklyn Fisher Meurk*, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, described as a "pace setter . . . the kind of sparkly energetic outdoor-loving woman who spells Seattle . . . She takes each new project as a challenge."

In the *Milwaukee Journal* . . . *Penelope (Janet) Reed*, Gamma Theta, Carnegie Tech, written up because of her work as a professional actress with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre where "her versatility is surprising . . . She can enact a youth in a Sophocles tragedy, the lonely girl in *The Glass Menagerie*, a hoyden in a romp of Bert Brecht." She is married to Ray Biehl.

In the *Indianapolis Sunday Star Magazine* . . . *Edna Balz Lacy*, Eta, Michigan, featured because she is one of the most successful business women in Indiana in her position as chairman

of the board of the U. S. Corrugated-Fibre Box Co.

In *Parent's Magazine* . . . where *Nancy Lar-rick*, Alpha Delta, Goucher authored an article, "Poetry Is the Natural Language of Children" and the magazine credited her in its author's blurb with probably bringing "more poetry into the lives of children than anyone else in America."

In the *Kansas City Star* . . . *Alice Exum*, Delta Epsilon, Kansas State, airline hostess, written up along with her father, a flight instructor, and her brother, a flight engineer, as the "flying Exums" all employed by TWA—a family combination unique in the air industry.

In the *Austin (Tex.) American-Statesman* . . . *Caroline Clarke Howard*, Beta Omega, Colorado College, featured because of her efforts on behalf of children with learning disabilities—helping organize a local chapter of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, interesting the Junior League in financing a pilot project in this field and so on.

In the Michigan press . . . Announcement of the appointment of *Jean Seely Deer*, Eta, Michigan, as state vice-chairman of Women's Activities for the Republican State Finance Committee with the responsibility of coordinating women volunteers throughout the state and raising a bit of money (quite a bit!).

In the *Oakland (Calif.) Tribune* . . . Mention once again of *Jane Fauntz Manske*, Delta, Illinois, former Olympic diving champion, now turned artist and writer, who also still keeps in shape by diving, though she admits happily to being 60—and a grandmother.

In *The Northwestern Report* . . . an answer to what Thetas wear on campus in a photographic essay in this college magazine titled "In the Theta Fashion" with numbers of pictures showing Thetas from Tau, Northwestern, at work, at play, at school.

Elections To Office

Elected as presidents of school boards in their local areas are *Amy Lee Travis Chamberlain*, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, the first woman to hold this office in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; *Anna Margaret Ross Alexander*, Alpha Chi, Purdue, heading the Indianapolis school board; and *Nancy VanNess Myers*, also Purdue, appointed recently to a third term on the Valparaiso, Ind., community board of school trustees.

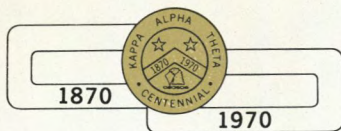


Theta Links the Centuries

CENTENNIAL IN INDIANA



DePauw was the scene of Theta's 1870 founding; 100 years later, at DePauw, Alpha members cut Centennial birthday cake.



Theta Links the Centuries

"Today *Theta Links the Centuries*. With gratitude for the past we salute 1870, and with hope for the future we welcome 1970, the beginning of our second century."

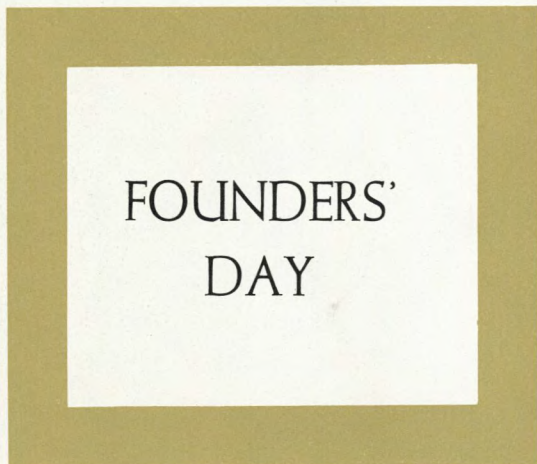
These inspiring words of Theta's Grand President, Norma Anderson Jorgensen, welcomed Thetas everywhere as our International Founders' Day was celebrated simultaneously in the U. S. and Canada on Saturday, January 24, 1970 as our 100th Birthday Party. Based on plans sent out by the Centennial Committee, the program used at each celebration was identical—another symbolic link for 1970 Thetas who, though widely scattered in 95 college chapters and 82,000 strong, are still bound by the ideals of our founders.

The Founders' Day luncheon in Indianapolis in Theta's founding state was the central celebration, drawing 700 Thetas from in-state and out representing 43 chapters. Presiding officer was President Jorgensen who was accompanied to Indiana by Theta's Grand Council. Four past grand presidents were there (*see outside back cover*), also five relatives of the founders and fifteen 50-year Thetas.

The star-studded assembly also included three other past members of Grand Council; two past national chairmen; two district presidents from out of state, nine past DP's in-state and the two current DP's; two traveling secretaries; executive secretary-treasurer; national editor; Indiana state chairman; president and membership chairman, KAΘ Foundation; national historian; and last but not least, chairman of Centennial and two of her committee.

Highlight of the program was the presentation *in absentia* of Hannah Fitch Shaw's founder's pin to national Theta by Mary Shaw Patterson, Alpha, DePauw, Hannah's granddaughter.

The challenging toast to Theta's second century given at Founders' Day closed with this: "May all that is good, all that is right, all that is socially significant remain a positive influence on each college campus and in every community until the end of time."



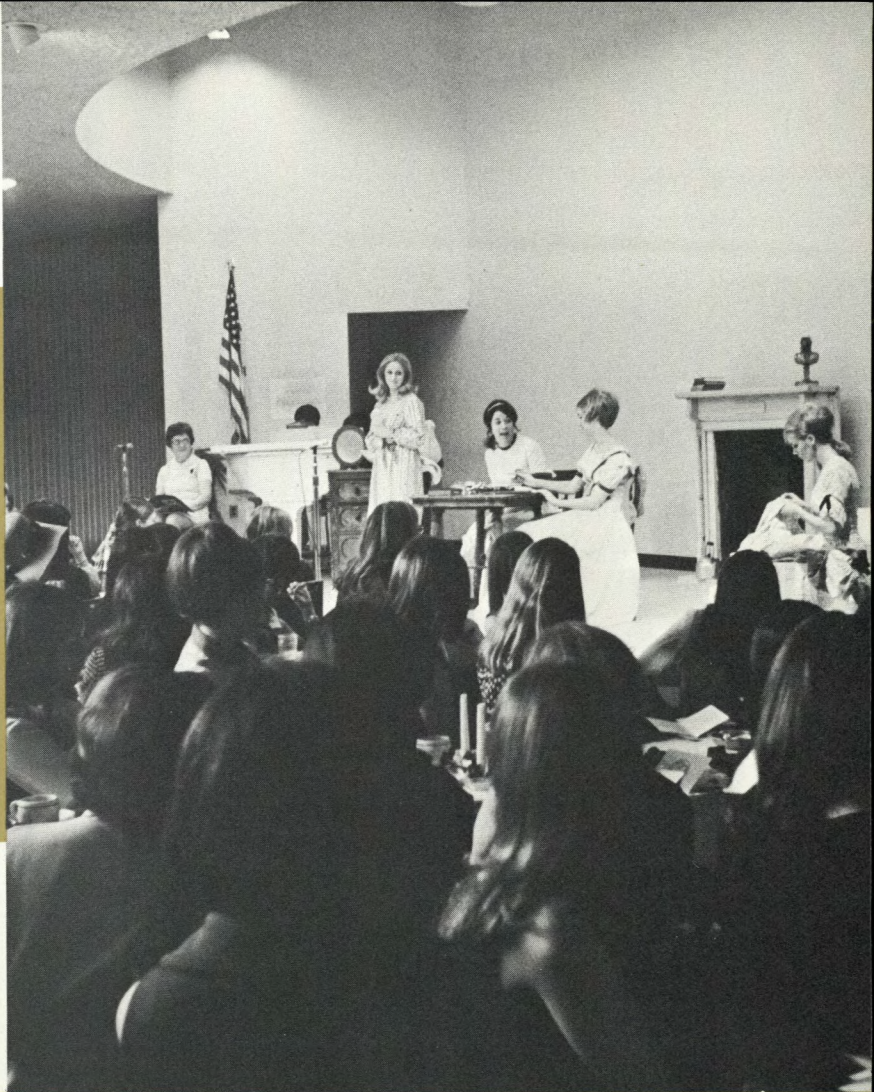
Pic, p. 17: Collegiates with 100th birthday cake, Alpha's chapter house tea, Jan. 27, 1970. L. to r., Donna Worrall, Peggy Means, Alpha president Sue Ann Starnes, Catryna Johns.

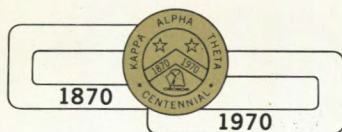
Margaretta Stevenson Taylor, Alpha, DePauw, niece of Mary Stevenson Buchtel, 1st initiate after Theta founders, came from New York City to Indiana for F. D.



Playlet, KAΘ Story, was presented in Indpls. with Nu, Hanover, collegiates as four founders.

Thetas . . . Thetas . . . Thetas . . . as far as the eye could see in Indpls. Cakes on tables were for contributing to Friendship Fund.





DEPAUW PILGRIMAGE



Theta Links the Centuries

Founders' Day on January 24 was only a part of the Indiana celebration of Theta's 100th Birthday.

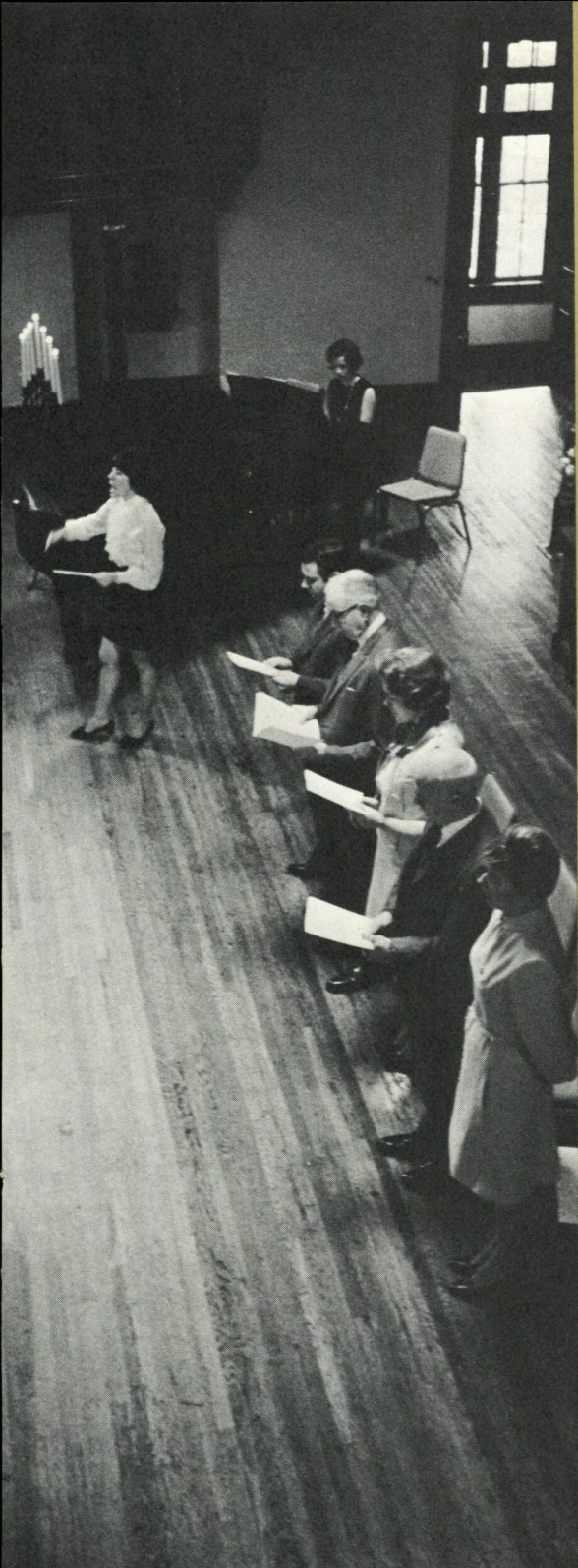
On Sunday, January 25, 1970, the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, assisted by Gamma chapter collegiates, entertained out-of-town Thetas at a brunch at the Butler chapter house in north Indianapolis. Handmade black and gold plaques containing a poem, "What Is Theta?" were favors to all guests. After which, Grand Council, many other past and present officers and a good sprinkling of "just" Thetas journeyed to Greencastle. There, at one o'clock, Meharry Hall of East College of DePauw University was the scene of a commemorative service for Theta's founders.

In a warm welcome to Theta, Dr. William E. Kerstetter, DePauw president, expressed his faith in the fraternity and sorority system, referring to Greek groups as "invaluable" on his campus, citing the way they "worked with the university in cooperation and good will." He also expressed his belief that DePauw graduates "give first devotion to the university" primarily because of their loyalty to fraternities and sororities. In closing he spoke with appreciation of the over 1100 volumes Theta has donated to the DePauw University Library since 1922 in memory of our founders.

Dr. Kerstetter was followed by the main speaker, Dr. Jerome C. Hixson (*see page 22*).

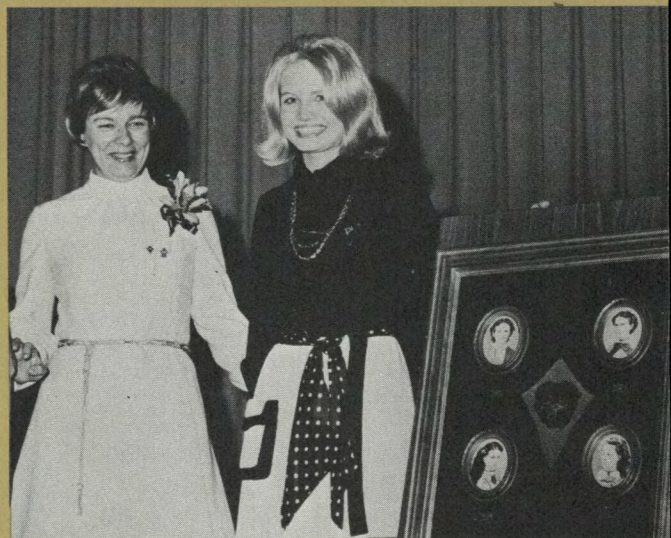
Later, at a reception held in the DePauw Student Union, gifts were just flying around. DePauw was given funds by the Theta Foundation to establish a memorial garden (*see below; also page 24*); Dr. Kerstetter presented Theta with a rubbed walnut plaque containing a handsome electroplated metal picture of the Alpha chapter house (*see page 24*); and Theta's Grand Council and Centennial Committee presented Alpha chapter with a picture of the four founders (*see front cover, also page 21*).

At left: Artist's conception of a corner of Founders' Memorial Garden to be a part of the landscaping plan for the projected Performing Arts Center at DePauw University. Funded by the Theta Foundation initially through contributions from collegiate Thetas, a check for establishing the garden in memory of Theta's four founders was presented to President William E. Kerstetter of DePauw on January 25, 1970.

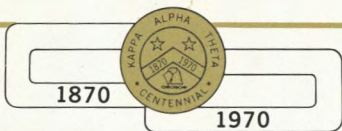


Those on speaker's platform at Meharry Hall join with Thetas in audience in singing KAΘ National Hymn. First in line, Pres. Jorgensen; beyond, Sue Farrell Supple, CP, Dist. I.

At the reception in DePauw Student Union on January 25, Thetas and friends-of-Thetas went through the receiving line.



President Jorgensen "did the honors" in presenting the picture of Theta's four founders to Alpha chapter, with Sue Ann Starnes, 1969-1970 Alpha president, accepting this gift.



The Relevance of Calico

In a sense, this, the 100th Birthday of Theta, raises some basic questions. Does such an organization have relevance today? The celebration of an "establishment" seems in fact, a bit daring. What can we find relevant today to the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta a hundred years ago? The backward look is not currently the popular look . . . Nor was the forward look of the founders popular in 1870 . . . If we are interested only in what is currently popular, we should not look either backward or forward, but only to *now*.

I submit that idealism which has survived a century cannot be limited to *now*, but that it is a continuing, timeless thread securely binding past, present and future.

Although members of Kappa Alpha Theta well know the circumstances of its founding, we may profitably contemplate Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Hannah Fitch and Bettie Tipton, living in Greencastle and seeking a higher education in the year 1870.

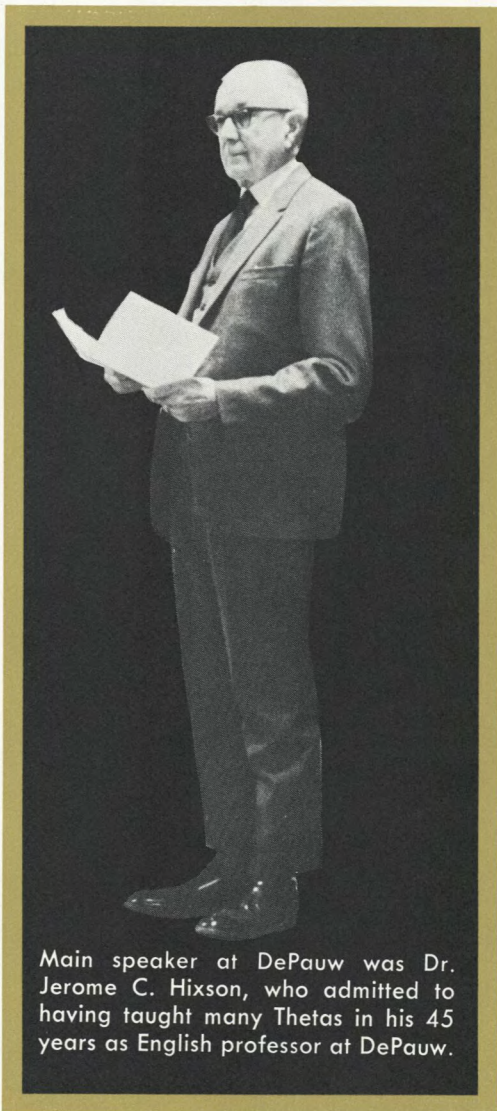
Greencastle was a village of a few hundred people and Indiana Asbury University (as DePauw was then called) consisted of but a single building. The *Greencastle Banner*, dated April 15, 1867, startles us with its reference to the still-threatening Indians.

At that time, Bettie Locke in Greencastle, hopeful of preparing for college, was tutoring in Latin. The *Asbury Gazette* informed its readers around this time: The year 1870 will probably see the completion of the railroad linking the Atlantic and the Pacific . . . The question of women's rights is becoming more and more the absorbing question of the day. Theodore Tilton, in New York, is advocating the higher education of women . . . Professor John Locke (father of Bettie) lectured in chapel on the topic of Female Education. Also, the local newspaper said: Indianapolis has a velocipede, and three men can ride it.

Scarcely less fantastic was the idea of higher education for women! As early as 1861, records of the board of trustees of Indiana Asbury show

that consideration had already been given, and denied, to admission of women.

The general view, indeed, was that the higher education of women was ridiculous. In fact, the English Poet Laureate, Alfred Lord Tennyson, made fun of it in a poem which was popular in



Main speaker at DePauw was Dr. Jerome C. Hixson, who admitted to having taught many Thetas in his 45 years as English professor at DePauw.

the 1840's, "The Princess." In this poem, Princess Ida starts a college where the students wear elaborate silken gowns of lilac-hued silk "zoned with gold."

Silks—not calico!

The princess herself gave up the idea of higher education for women. The poem concluded, "Women are better not learned save in gracious household ways."

Quite agreeing with Tennyson, a young student wrote in the *Asbury Review*, Nov. 23, 1866, "Sweet seventeen had better be in the kitchen talking with her lover about corn bread and pies than discoursing on topics beyond her comprehension."

References to the possibility of higher education for women recur with increasing frequency in the newspaper and periodical files. A young man fumed in the *Asbury Review*, Dec. 17, 1867: Women can get higher education at other colleges, exclusively for women . . . Let us present a petition to the board of trustees!

Opposition of the men continued, even after the trustees did, indeed, agree to admit women to Asbury in the fall of 1868.

Commenting on the difficulties and opposition to the first women students in the college, Bettie Locke told Lilian Neiswanger (about 1932): "We were not especially good looking. It might have been easier for us if we had been. But we were all refined, good girls from good families." She went on, "We realized somehow that we were not going to college for ourselves, but for all the girls who would follow afterwards—if we could just win out."

At their first appearance in chapel in the Amen corner up front, their embarrassment was enhanced by the fact that President Bowman (either from intention or habit) addressed the chapel of 185 men as "Gentlemen!" and ignored the girls' presence completely. Later they were "excused" from chapel and they also reflected upon their exclusion from literary and debating societies. They had to sit in the back seats in their classes and endure "unmannerly winks and insinuating nudges" from the men. Few girls had the temerity to raise their voices in recitation.

By the time the first women in Asbury were sophomores they had to surmount the hurdle of the public Sophomore Demonstration of accomplishments in oratory, rhetoric and other aca-

demic fields. Citizens of the town and students were looking forward to this, even speculating on the costumes the girls would wear.

Arriving after the hall was already filled with spectators, the girls showed knowledge of "building up an entrance." With an air of assurance and serious purpose, the four appeared in plain dresses of—was it possible?—calico! By means of calico they were telling the world that they were in college for business, not frivolity. Calico was plain and durable. Women were not just ornaments, the calico was saying for them. Women were persons, too; persons with minds and the intentions of usefulness in the world. The Demonstration went off well and proved that women could take their part in higher education.

Later, a member of the Asbury faculty even commented, "The women who were organized became the best students." Something about their association in Theta had given them power.

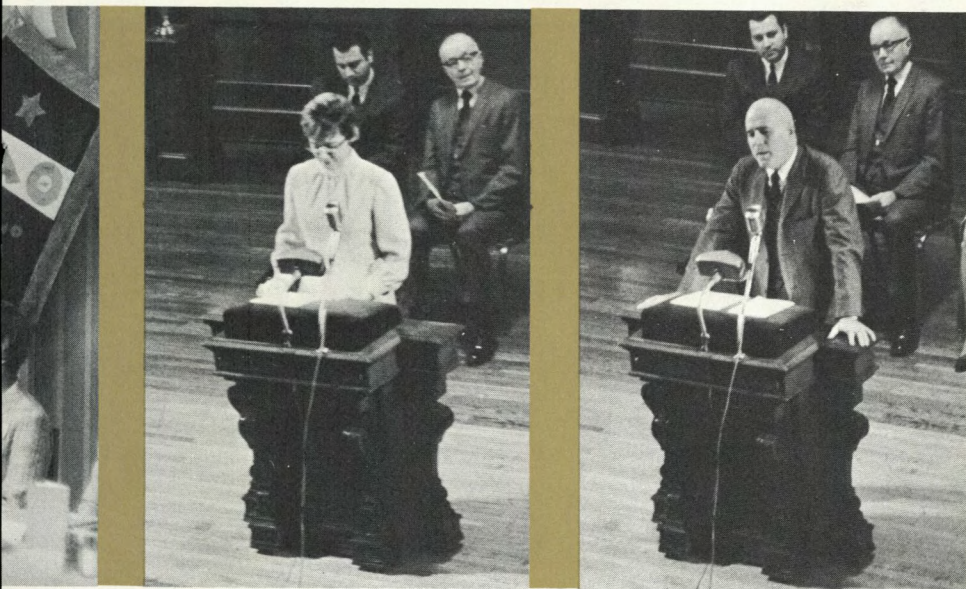
An eagerness to meet the dawn of new ideas brought Theta into being and has sustained it for a century. Theta has survived because it is dedicated to the highest non-material values. The relevance of calico today is its reminder that the founders were not misled by materialistic fads of the moment. They had the vision and courage to be true to it. Those who said, "We are not going to college for ourselves but for all those who will follow," were not a selfish elite, as some uninformed persons today would interpret. Those who today keep relying on the guiding compass, despite the winds of change, understand well the principles of friendship, courage, unselfishness and idealism.

Calico cloth itself is a curious, quaint thing today, but not the independence and idealism which prompted the founders to choose it. Not obsolete at all is their banding together in a courageous quest for achievement as individuals and as students, on the campus and in the world. Even as the founders of this pioneer sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, looked ahead in 1870, their goals are still ahead of us today. It is a tribute to the greatness of their goals that we can never fully attain them. *Try we can, and try we must.* As in 1870, so in 1970, survival demands it.

”



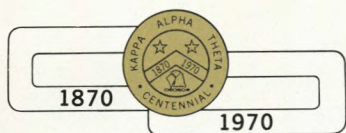
Brandriff addresses Theta Founders' Day at Indianapolis. Far right, Jane Mottern Thomas, ADP I, gave Indiana greetings.



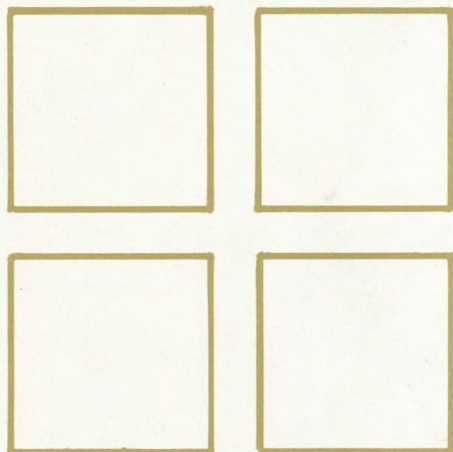
glad you
ears ago.

President Jorgensen: The future is ours to
mold with continuing loyalty and faith.

Dr. Kerstetter: I regard the Greek system
as invaluable to the DePauw Univ. campus.



HONORING FOUNDERS



Theta Links the Centuries

On the anniversary of the day when Kappa Alpha Theta was actually founded—January 27—came the most solemn ceremonies of all with dedication of markers on each of the four founder's graves.

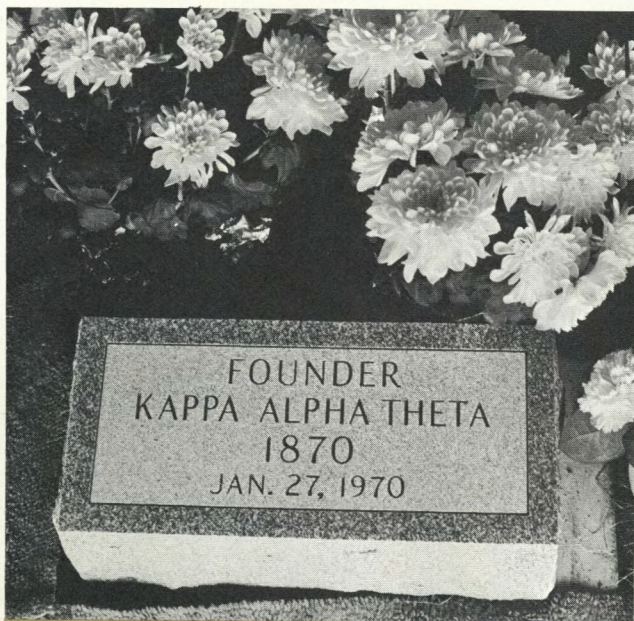
Preceding Greencastle ceremonies for Bettie Locke and Alice Allen, Thetas attended a luncheon in the DePauw Student Union and a short program highlighted by remarks by Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, Alpha, DePauw, former grand vice-president and D.P. "L. L." spoke gratefully of Theta's contributions to the lives of members in developing: training and experience, perseverance in adversity, independence in thinking, mental discipline and attention to details, acceptance of responsibility, ability to plan ahead.

The pilgrimage then took Thetas to Forest View Cemetery for dedication of the plaque to BETTIE LOCKE, called a "true pioneer" and honored for her vision "that fraternity might form a strong bond of union and encourage members to stay in college and attain the goal of education." Present to hear these words were Bettie's Theta granddaughter, Genevieve Hartley Cones, and great granddaughter, Carole Cones.

Moving on to the Brick Chapel Cemetery, ALICE ALLEN was likewise honored, since, "happiest when doing for others, this woman realized two ambitions while attending Asbury . . . one, to found a fraternity for women, and secondly, to equip herself to become an outstanding teacher." Alice's Theta niece, Bernice Allen Jones, and great niece, Mary Ann Jones Hanna, joined in the tribute.

The Greencastle program closed with a tea at the Alpha chapter house where collegiates cut a 100th birthday cake (*see page 17*). Bettie Locke's founder's pin was on display as was the Alpha (initiate) Ledger with the founders' names on the first page.

All the honorials closed with these words of dedication: "We here rededicate ourselves to the principles established by the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta and with pride and gratitude we dedicate this marker."



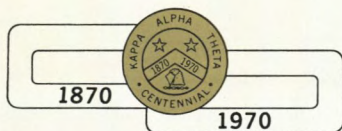
The Centennial markers placed at the graves of all Theta founders are identical, with the same wording on each.



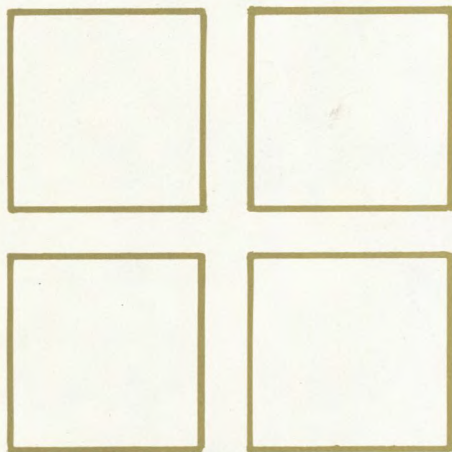
Carole Cones (mid-front with stocking cap) and her mother (behind Carole with glasses), the gr. granddaughter and the granddaughter of Bettie Locke, leave her grave site.



At the ceremony honoring Alice Allen, President Norma Jorgensen places the flowers and also gave the dedication, as she also did in honoring founder Bettie Locke.



HONORING FOUNDERS



Theta Links the Centuries

Eleanor Conly Hunt represented Grand Council and Jeanne Ross Miller the Centennial Committee at the HANNAH FITCH ceremonies at Lawrenceburg Cemetery, Lawrenceburg, Indiana, with 36 present. Also participating were the ADP and CDP for District X, Emmy Lou Cable Green and Margaret Michel Tarbutton. Honored guest was Mary Shaw Patterson, Alpha, DePauw, Hannah's granddaughter, who had driven with her husband from their home in Maryland. Via Eleanor Hunt Mrs. Patterson had presented Hannah Fitch's founder's pin to national Theta at Indianapolis Founders' Day. It was on display at the tea which followed the honorial at Hannah's grave as was a picture of Hannah and her husband, Archibald Shaw, which Mrs. Patterson presented to Jane Fitch Jones, Alpha Chi, Purdue, great niece of Hannah and hostess for the tea.

Other relatives there were Mary Alice Leding Wells, great niece, and her daughter, Ann Wells Bowers, great great niece, both Alpha Tau, Cincinnati; also Theodore Fitch, nephew.

The Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, ceremony at Macpelah Cemetery honoring BETTIE TIPTON brought together 25 persons. Seven were relatives of Bettie, one a Theta—great niece Susanne Bush Heusner, Gamma Pi, Iowa State. Grand Vice-President JoAnn Crites Thompson represented Grand Council and Ilah May Cottrell Smaha the Centennial Committee. These two also attended a coffee at the Gamma Iota chapter house at the University of Kentucky at Lexington before driving the 42 miles to Mt. Sterling.

Other participants in the ceremonies were four collegiates from Gamma Iota and Jean Cook Eby, ADP XI; also eight Thetas from Lexington, one from Georgetown, two from Mt. Sterling, including the hostess for the tea following the honorial, Jane Latta Shewmaker Brother, Gamma Iota. The Bettie Tipton founder's pin was on display at the tea.

Page 29, middle: Bettie Tipton's family, l. to r., Carolyn Bourne, niece; Nat Young, nephew; Robert Marshall, gr. nephew; Walker Bourne, Wm. Tipton, Lindsey Bush, nephews; Susanne Bush Heusner, Gamma Pi, Iowa State, gr. niece. Page 29, bottom: Thetas who participated in the dedication at Tipton grave, l. to r., Jane Latta Shewmaker Brother, Gamma Iota, Kentucky; Helen Dodge Taylor, Psi, Wisconsin; Judy Beetem Endicott, Gamma Iota; Ilah May Cottrell Smaha, Rho, Nebraska; JoAnn Crites Thompson, Beta Theta, Idaho; Jean Cook Eby, Rho; and Suzanne Fish Halley, Gamma Iota.



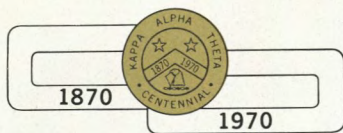
Theta participants at Hannah Fitch honorial. Eleanor Hunt (r.); Mary Shaw Patterson, Hannah's granddaughter, beside Eleanor.



Seven relatives of Bettie Tipton gather at cemetery for her honorial. Only Theta (r.) is great niece Susanne Bush Heusner.



Seven non-relative Thetas gather at Bettie Tipton's graveside to dedicate Theta plaque.



PEOPLE

Theta Links the Centuries

We'd like to list here the Theta relatives of the founders who attended the Indiana Centennial, even though references appear elsewhere.

BETTIE LOCKE: Genevieve Hartley Cones, granddaughter; Carole Cones, great granddaughter. (Carole will serve as Alpha president 1970-71, following in her great grandmother's footsteps just 100 years later!)

ALICE ALLEN: Bernice Allen Jones, niece; Mary Ann Jones Hanna, great niece.

HANNAH FITCH: Mary Shaw Patterson, granddaughter; Jane Fitch Jones, Mary Alice Leding Wells, great nieces; Ann Wells Bowers, great great niece.

BETTIE TIPTON: Susanne Bush Heusner, great niece.

Also, here are the Theta relatives of Dr. Jerome C. Hixson, DePauw speaker, January 25 (*see page 22*): his mother, Laura Canady Hixson; his stepdaughters, Carolyn and Sarah Humbert; a cousin, Margaret Ward Miller, all Alpha, DePauw. No wonder Dr. Hixson remarks, "Theta means something to me!"

Theta had to mean a lot to some others we know, who gave so much time planning the Indianapolis Founders' Day. These include 15 Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter Thetas serving as committee chairmen along with the indefatigable co-chairmen, Virginia Amonette Waddock, Gamma Delta, Georgia, and Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield, Beta, Indiana, assisted by Dorothy Ann Stalker Reehling, Gamma, Butler, Indianapolis Alumnae president. Members of the Bloomington and Lafayette Alumnae Chapters also pitched in while Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha, DePauw, masterminded the two Greencastle functions.

Finally, we must give credit to the weather for cooperating. It was Alice Allen's niece, Bernice Jones, who remarked, "The four founders did not realize they were giving us a difficult month in which to celebrate the Centennial, did they?" As it turned out, we need not have worried. Despite a history of horrible blizzards, ice storms and worse for Indiana in January, the weather stayed dry for January 24, 25, 27, 1970 adding symbolically the icing on the cake for Theta's 100th Birthday Party!

Photos of Centennial in Indiana: Carolyn Carter; Pat Aikman, DePauw News Bureau.



Two Bettie Locke relatives: Granddaughter Genevieve Cones and gr. granddaughter, Carole Cones, both Alpha.



L. to r., Ann Bowers, Mary Alice Wells, Mary Patterson, and Jane Jones (seated) speak of relative Hannah Fitch.

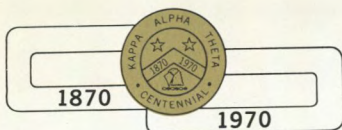


VP Eleanor Hunt and Hannah Fitch Shaw's granddaughter, Mary Shaw Patterson, admire the founder's memorabilia.



Only two relatives of Alice Allen in attendance were Bernice Allen Jones, niece (at left), and her daughter, Mary Ann Jones Hanna, both Alpha.





Theta Links the Centuries



Catherine McCord, DePauw alumnae secretary, looks at chapter's memorabilia and Bettie Locke's famous cake basket—loaned to Alpha for display at Centennial celebration.

Postcards carrying Centennial wishes are sent with Green-castle postmark to chapters.

As Centennial in Indiana ends, Carol Green Wilson, Theta's historian, chats with Geo. B. Manhart, the DePauw historian, making plans for a wonderful story of "the 2d century!"



THETAS ARE SHARING

with the young—
retarded and crippled
with the old—
helpless and ill
with the students—
for research and learning

Great Girls—These Thetas!



Please send reports, clippings, slides
so that *everyone* will be repre-
sented in the Centennial Scrapbooks.

OUR AIM
100% IN OUR 100th YEAR

Send to
Mrs. Edwin Loop
2480 Seaview Drive
Port Townsend, Wash. 98368

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS with THETA WIVES

a Theta composite

We keep adding names to our list—college presidents with Theta wives dot the country. The latest additions, all of whom represent new appointments to their positions, bring prestige to their callings and Thetas into the president's home in two middle-western and one western state. Two presidents are serving state universities, the third a small private one. One president and his wife are graduates of the university they serve; another president had been on-campus for a number of years before "moving up" as chief executive; the third has come on campus new to the state and the community. One asset all presidential duos share: enthusiasm and love for their jobs—and the people surrounding them.



The President, University of Wyoming
The President's Wife, Beverly Bradshaw Carlson

♦ Beverly Bradshaw Carlson, in her role as wife of a university president, finds life interesting, challenging and completely satisfying. She and her husband, Dr. William B. Carlson, since their arrival at the University of Wyoming at Laramie in 1968, have taken positive steps to acquaint people with the state's only four-year institute of higher learning. They entertain often and informally with students, faculty, state officials and residents of the community comprising the guest list.

A native of Colorado, Mrs. Carlson took home economics at Colorado State University where she was a member of Theta's Beta Gamma chapter. She headed Spurs and Hesperia, sophomore and junior honor groups while in college, also served as a cheer leader. Today she maintains her Theta ties through the monthly meetings of the Cheyenne Alumnae.

She has many other interests. With her husband she enjoys oil painting, also collects old bottles, antique dishes and furniture. She is active in church work and P. E. O. In addition, an Arapaho Indian girl, Lenora Hanway, makes her home with the Carlsons as the recipient of the first presidential scholarship.

The Carlsons have a daughter 15, a son 17. The whole family are outdoor fans, enjoy winter skiing trips, summer camping trips to the nearby mountains. Dr. Carlson combines his presidency with serving as professor of Radiation Biology at Wyoming and as affiliate professor at Colorado State University.

PICTURE: The Carlsons lead line of march in the Wyoming Jubilee Days Parade.



The President, Indiana University
The President's Wife, Jean Harkness Sutton



The President, Ohio Wesleyan University
The President's Wife, Nancy Allen Wenzlau (and dau. Janet)

♦ Dr. Joseph Lee Sutton, who became the thirteenth president of Indiana University in 1968, is a native of Oklahoma and his wife, Jean Harkness Sutton, is a native of Michigan, but both have taken happily to becoming transplanted Hoosiers. Jean, who is a Theta from Eta chapter at the University of Michigan, is active in both community and university affairs.

She is president of the Bloomington Planned Parenthood Association, a member of the board of the Family Service Association, and a member of the philanthropic sorority Psi Iota Xi as well as the Theta Alumnae Chapter. Besides this she supervises a lively household of four children—three boys 20, 17, 12, and a daughter 10—plus several assorted pets.

In college Jean majored in social work, also served as secretary of Theta. She met her husband while he, too, was a student at Michigan, having been sent by the Army to Ann Arbor for training as a Japanese language officer in the Intensive Language Training Program.

The Suttons have lived several years in the far east, for a period near Tokyo and for three years in Bangkok where Dr. Sutton was chief advisor for public administration to the government of Thailand. He has been at Indiana since 1953, excluding the Bangkok years, his last position being vice-president and dean of faculties before being named president.

The Suttons enjoy a close family life, spending summer vacations at their home near Whitehall on Lake Michigan. Jean admits to liking bridge, golf, swimming and sailing.

PHOTO: *Indianapolis Star Magazine*.

♦ The son of an Ohio Wesleyan graduate and a graduate of OWU himself, being selected as twelfth president of Ohio Wesleyan was a true homecoming for Thomas E. Wenzlau. It proved the same for his wife, Nancy Allen Wenzlau, who also claims OWU as her alma mater, was a Theta member of Gamma deuteron chapter and served the school as Homecoming Queen.

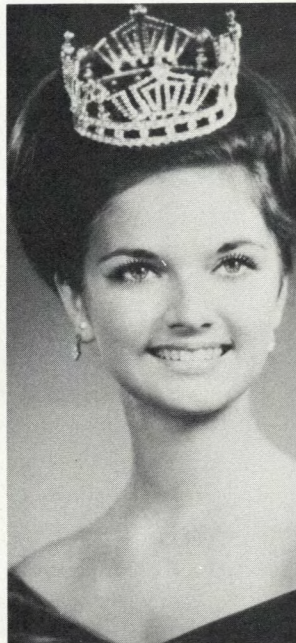
The Wenzlaus returned to Delaware, Ohio in 1969 after eleven years in Appleton, Wisconsin at Lawrence University where Dr. Wenzlau was chairman of the Department of Economics and associate dean of the faculty. Before going to Lawrence he had been on the faculties at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and at Kenyon College in Ohio. During 1964-65 he was on leave from Lawrence while he served as a Fulbright lecturer in economic development in Pakistan.

Nancy Wenzlau admits that it is hard to believe that her husband has become president of the same school where they graduated just 20 years ago, but her life as a university president's wife is eased by her familiarity with the community and the campus. In addition her mother, Katherine Timmons Allen, also an OWU Theta, has served on OWU's board of trustees for the last thirteen years.

The Wenzlaus occupy a charming home in the heart of the university campus which they share with two sons 18 and 16, and two daughters 15 and 8. Both are confident of the future for the small private college of which Ohio Wesleyan is one and happily involved in the building program transforming the campus.



Miss Wool of America, 1969
Frances Mitchell, William & Mary



Miss America Contest
Miss Indiana
Jill Annette Jackson, Butler

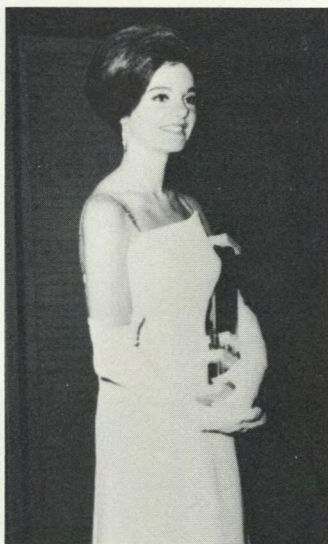
Theta Queens

Photo, The Gallery



Shenandoah Apple Blossom Queen
Nancy Hardin, Kansas

Miss Williamsburg
Chris Stann, William & Mary



Sun Bowl Queen
Southwestern Sun Carnival
Mary Hardie Hoover, Colorado

Missouri Ski Queen
Susan Hamilton, Arkansas



COLLEGE QUEENS



Janet Norman, Arizona State



Kathleen Diane Scott, Massachusetts



Dale Rene Balsom, Kentucky

CLOTHES for CORONADO

Choosing costumes for Grand Convention can be easy—if you know what you're expected to wear—when.

To facilitate your wardrobe planning, Thetas have posed in appropriate attire for assorted occasions.

Photo #1—For travel, Mary Knappenberger chooses a cotton suit (jacket atop suitcase). She includes a sweater or two since the hotel is air-conditioned. Also puts in a raincoat for that occasional California rain.

Photos #2—For sessions and seminars, skirts, blouses, summer dresses. For dinners, suits or dresses. No slacks or shorts at meetings. Long sleeves, Sandy Leonard. Sleeveless, Linda Haughawout.

Photo #3—For Niké, a black street dress is required. Carol Nitsch.

Photo #4—You can wear slacks, sight-seeing and free time—Great for your visit to the San Diego Zoo. Nancy Campbell.

Photo #5—Bring along sports gear. There is tennis, swimming, golfing, boating—Great fun out-of-doors at Coronado. Chris Van Petten.

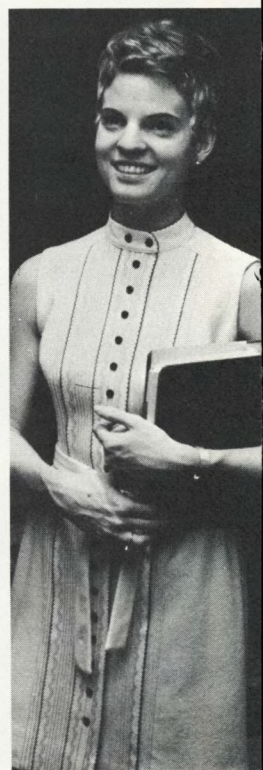
Photo #6—For the banquet, a formal, long or short, or a cocktail dress. Stephanie Berglund, Penny Davis, Pam Smythe.

DON'T FORGET . . . A costume is needed for Fun Night. Use your imagination.

Nancy Campbell is a member of Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma; all other models are collegiates from Delta Eta, Kansas State.

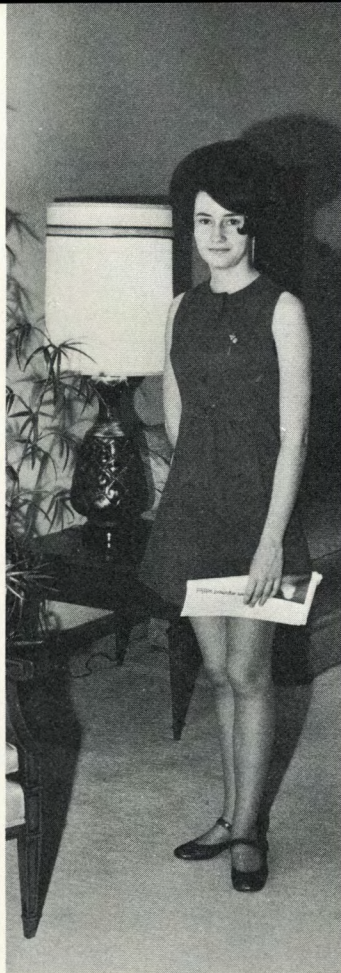


1. For Travel

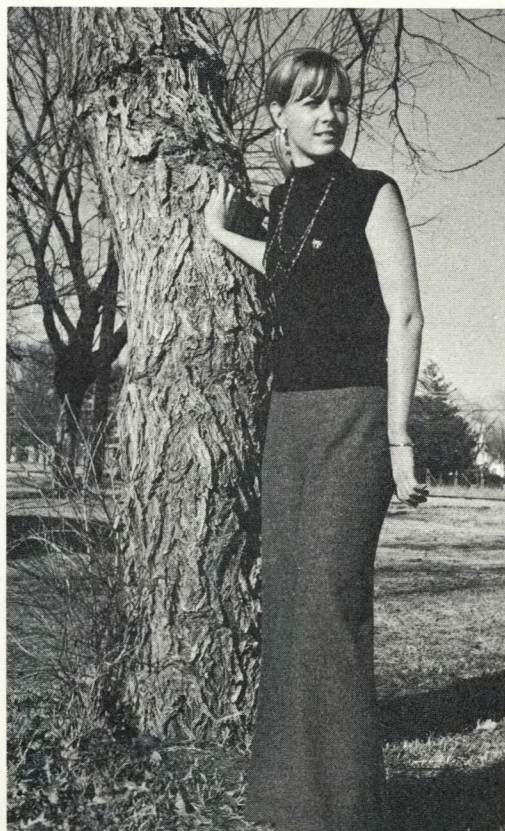


2. For Sessions and Seminars

Photos by Carolyn Carter



3. For Niké



4. For Sight-Seeing and Free Time



5. For Sports



6. For the Banquet

The Convention Committee would like to extend a most cordial invitation to all California Thetas to spend some time with us.

MEAL PRICES

for those not staying at the hotel
(includes 5% tax and 15% gratuity)

\$3.25 Breakfast

\$3.50 Luncheon

\$7.00 Dinner

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS

must be made for meals with

Mrs. Robert Plumb

1515-10th

Coronado, Calif. 94118

Phone: 714-435-4762

CONVENTION WRAP-UP

◆ Will we see you at Coronado? The Convention managers hope so. It has been a challenge, but fun, to plan a convention for 1,000 Thetas. We have worked, written and planned for two years to make this a truly gala event.

For us every Grand Convention leaves a lasting memory of acquaintances renewed and of countless new friends made. Of laughter, dignity and pride. We hope to share this most memorable year with you.

The Coronado, so steeped in history of its own, is waiting to greet you. San Diego and its many attractions offer fun and relaxation. To top it all—California hospitality!

Please refer to previous issues of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE for hotel reservation blanks, program plans and general information. Send in your reservation *now*!

We are 100 only once. Come and help us celebrate!—GINGER BOYNTON, HATTIE DAMISCH.

*For those Thetas
who plan to tour
California
after convention
we have made arrangements
for special rates
at the San Francisco
JACK TAR HOTEL*

Room Reservation Request

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY, JUNE 1970

Reservation Manager

Jack Tar Hotel

Van Ness at Geary

San Francisco, Calif. 94101

Please reserve for me c/o Kappa Alpha Theta:

☐ single (1 person) @ \$20.00

☐ double bed (2 persons) @ \$24.00

☐ twin @ \$24.00

Arrival Date A.M./P.M. Departure Date A.M./P.M.

Name

Street Address

City & State Zip

Name

Street Address

City & State Zip

INTRODUCING



Jean Cook Eby

Alumnæ President, District XI—Jean Cook Eby, Nashville, Tenn. Graduated from the University of Nebraska where was a member of Rho chapter . . . Has lived in New York, Ohio, California and Michigan before moving to Tennessee . . . Was Rush Recommendation Board chairman for Detroit and state chairman for Michigan . . . Has been secretary of the Nashville Theta Alumnæ Chapter and is currently serving on the Advisory Board of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt . . . Has many Theta cousins and a married Theta daughter . . . One grandchild . . . A son attends the University of North Carolina, a daughter is in high school . . . Husband Bob was a member of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Nebraska, is now manager of the Nashville Glass Plant of Ford Motor Company . . . ADP Jean reported she hadn't had a picture taken "in thirty years," but managed one.



Dorcas Jeans Miller

Alumnæ President, District XIII—Dorcas Jeans Miller, Columbia, Mo. Initiated at Alpha Mu chapter and served as rush chairman . . . Graduated B.S. in elementary ed., University of Missouri, taught school for a time . . . Past president Jefferson City (Mo.) Theta Alumnæ Club; current member, Columbia Alumnæ Club . . . Past chairman Rush Recommendation Board for both . . . Currently serving on Alpha Mu House Corporation as house maintenance committee chairman . . . Active in PTA, Kings Daughters, is city ward chairman for Missouri State Heart Association . . . Hobbies are "hounding for antiques," fashion design and sewing, gardening, water sports . . . Husband Carl, TV advertising salesman, also attended University of Missouri . . . Alpha Mu housemother is godmother for eight-year-old son . . . Three-year-old son also is already Theta oriented, loves to visit the "Theta house" on the Missouri campus.



Elizabeth W. Crockett

Alumnæ President, District XIV—Elizabeth W. Crockett, Olympia, Wash. Graduate of Washington State University, member of Alpha Sigma chapter; sister also initiated there . . . Taught in state of Washington public schools until recent retirement . . . For 30-plus years was dean of girls at Olympia High School . . . Has always maintained membership in a Theta alumnæ group . . . Was delegate from Tacoma Theta Alumnæ Chapter to 1928 Grand Convention . . . Helped organize Olympia Alumnæ Club . . . Most of time and energy given to professional and community groups . . . Served Washington State Association of Deans in all offices; appointed to membership on Washington State High School College Relations committee . . . Given citation by National Association of Women Deans and Counselors upon retirement . . . Just finished two-year stint as president, Episcopal Churchwomen . . . Likes reading and travel.

HELP! HELP!

Central Office Needs Help

While we have a highly competent staff at Theta's Central Office, at this time there are only four Thetas among them. In this, our most wonderful year, we address a plea to all Thetas in the Evanston area. Wouldn't you really like to be in the know about Centennial—and make money doing it?

Contact Mrs. Walter Vaaler at 312-Un 9-1160 or write her at Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

We Welcome

These Alumnae Clubs—

FREMONT, NEB.—Pres., Mrs. Michael Wiseman

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Pres., Miss Helen Sinclair

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, CALIF.—Pres. Mrs.

Wayne Beckwith, Soquel, Calif.

75-Year Theta

A '75-year pin has been sent to Edna Hayes Brakeman, 77th member of Mu, Allegheny, 1894, who lives with her Theta daughter, Elizabeth Brakeman Slocombe, also Mu, Erie, Pa.

Recommendation for Grand Council Nomination

All members of Theta are eligible to submit *recommendations* for nomination to Grand Council, and are urged to do so. The following form may be used. If desired, a letter giving further details may be attached. Send to the chairman of the Nominating Committee:

Mrs. John A. McCelvey, 1019 N. 9th Street, Temple, Texas 76501

Name: Maiden Married

Address:
Street
City
State
Zip

College Chapter Alumnae Chapter/Club

Candidate must be college graduate. Please verify.

Degree Date Received College

Office for which recommended

Activities in Kappa Alpha Theta (Although experience as a district officer is very valuable, it is not a requirement):

Civic activities and service (Can nominee fulfill requirements for Council travel?):

Special talents and hobbies:

Reasons you feel recommendee to be qualified to fill office specified:

Your Signature:
Maiden Name
Married Name

Address
Street
City
State
Zip

College Chapter Alumnae Chapter/Club

New Alumnæ Chapters

The installation of the CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER was held January 15, 1970 in the home of Betty Williams Lindstrom, alumnæ district president. Gertrude Collins Levis, Grand Council vice-president, conducted the service. Several presidents from the ten Chicago suburban alumnæ clubs and chapters were special guests and the seven past presidents of the Northwest Suburban Club were also honored at this time.

Our club came into being in 1956; today we number 62 members from eleven Chicago suburbs. Our major activity is an annual boutique sale and dessert tasting held in members' homes. Called "Lights and Delights," it has been most successful.—BETTY GRAY CHILTON.

For 23 years the FT. LAUDERDALE-BROWARD COUNTY THETA Club has been growing toward chapter status. On January 24, 1970, at a luncheon at the Bridge Restaurant attended by 77, we not only honored our Theta founders for their vision of sisterhood, but we also received our charter from Ruth Robie Lacy, alumnæ district president. We are 106 members strong. Generous amounts have been contributed to the Foundation from our yearly auction-bazaar, Theta-Day-at-the-Races, bridge marathon and evening guest parties. Recently we adopted the HEAR program of the Broward County School System as our Centennial project.—MARTHA GLESSNER MORRILL.

The Centennial year for Kappa Alpha Theta holds special meaning for all PALO ALTO alumnæ as our 15-year-old club was installed as a chapter on October 14, 1969. Donna Estes Leeper, alumnæ president of District IX, conducted the installation ceremony while the new charter was read by Shirley Weaver Blaul, recently retired ADP. Fifty alumnæ signed the charter, officially becoming the charter members.

Our new chapter looks forward to actively participating at Grand Convention and expects to have a representative group at Centennial at Coronado. Also, as a chapter we have every hope of continuing our extremely successful efforts in philanthropy, both on the local and national level.—CAROL STENBERG MCPADDEN.

December 10, 1969 marked an important milestone for ROCHESTER area Thetas when their change from alumnæ club to chapter was formally recognized. Alumnæ District President Mary Jane O'Mara Kimmell conducted the ritual ceremony and presented the charter. Receiving special recognition were seven charter members of the new chapter who were charter members of the original club when it was formed in 1923.

The Rochester Alumnæ Chapter now numbers 120 members. The increasing membership and desire to participate more fully in fraternity functions were among the reasons the membership decided to petition for chapter status at this time.—HELENE BAINE CINCBOX.



Grand Council
of
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

has accepted invitations from

Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana
and
Montana State University
Bozeman, Montana

to establish chapters
on their campuses

Kappa Theta Rho, a local sorority, will become Delta Sigma chapter at Ball State.
Delta Tau will be colonized at Montana State.
Installation of both is planned for the next college year.

NEWS from LINK



Rho Chapter is First with Every Theta also a Member of LINK

The drive in college chapters for Junior Memberships in LINK has been working less than a year. Desire for such a program was expressed by the College Thetas together with their wish to "give something of their own" to DePauw University commemorating Theta's 100th birthday.

As a result, Junior Memberships are specially designated for the Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial Garden to be a part of the landscaping plan for the new Performing Arts Center at DePauw University. Construction of this new Center is expected to begin next year.

Rho, at the University of Nebraska, with 87 active Thetas has 100% membership in LINK. There has been *considerable* action in Lincoln! In second place is Beta Nu at Florida State with 16 LINK members out of a total chapter membership of 83 or 21%.

LINK will announce a New Project for the Institute of Logopedics

Thetas for years—and more recently Thetas through LINK have watched with enthusiasm the growth and increasing prestige of the Institute of Logopedics. Every copy of Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine carries stories of its accomplishments. It has earned a coveted reputation in this relatively new field—Logopedics.

A new project for Kappa Alpha Theta is under way, more ambitious and more exciting than ever. Plans and LINK's part in the effort are still incomplete but will be announced at Grand Convention in June.

You have until May 15 to send in your 1969-70 Membership in LINK

Your membership in the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation will help to insure continued financial support to the Institute of Logopedics as our major national philanthropy. And it will also help to keep the scholarship program growing and healthy—more and more young people need financial assistance to continue their studies.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

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. . . Unto them a thousand years/Doth seem but yesterday.

- Nannette McLeod Hayes (Mrs. Richard)
Beloit 1951; April 1969
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Butler 1919; October 1969
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Cornell 1946; October 1969
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Denison 1945; June 1969
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Denison 1938; August 1969
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DePauw 1932; September 1969
- Dorothy E. Wiese McClamroch (Mrs. James)
DePauw 1920; May 1969
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DePauw 1904; October 1969
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Indiana 1899; October 1969
- Louise M. Alder
Kansas 1899; September 1969
- Geraldine Brown Backstrom (Mrs. Lathrop G.)
Kansas 1919; October 1969
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Kansas 1918; February 1969
- Martha E. Sidebottom Hardy (Mrs. Donald)
Kansas 1930; October 1969
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Missouri 1908; September 1969
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- Virginia McAuliffe Walterkirchen (Mrs. Wm. M.)
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- Emma Jean Tuttle
Nebraska 1896; April 1969
- Daisy Cox Rich Wilson (Mrs. Addison White)
Nebraska 1923; 1969
- Eleanor Garrison
Nevada 1934; October 1969
- Clara N. Fleming
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- Helen Tombs Gray (Mrs. Alan)
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- Edith Frances Trent Stewart (Mrs. Richard A.)
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Wooster 1907

Chapter Closings

Grand Council announces, with regret, the closing of two chapters, Beta Eta at the University of Pennsylvania and Gamma Lambda at Beloit College.

Because of dwindling rush lists and unfavorable campus climate, the members of Beta Eta chapter voted to surrender their charter.

Since the institution of the "Beloit Plan" at Beloit College, which requires students to spend alternating terms off campus for study abroad or work-study programs, Gamma Lambda chapter

has found it difficult to maintain the numbers necessary to operate a chapter and fulfill the financial obligations required to support their lodge. Accordingly the members of the college chapter and Grand Council agreed to close the chapter at the end of the present term.

Both these Theta chapters have had distinguished records on their respective campuses and their loyal alumnae will continue to add strength to the fraternity.

NORMA A. JORGENSEN, *Grand President*

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PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

Indicate any office you *now* hold in the fraternity

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(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.
The first Greek letter fraternity known among women**

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

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To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

Mrs. John C. Gallup A Lambda
3502 N. E. 42nd Street
Seattle, Washington 98105



Past Grand Presidents love to attend Theta doings free of responsibility that once was theirs and with time to visit with old and new Theta friends. Founders' Day 1970 in Indiana brought out the four immediate past presidents with terms of office extending from 1952-1968. L. to r., Ellen Bowers Hofstead, 1952-56; Hazel Baird Lease, 1960-64; Virginia Speidel Edwards, 1964-68; Letty Henderson Munz, 1956-60. Grand Council Member-at-Large, Dorothy Whitehurst Heard (at left), is really overwhelmed by top brass.